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Fresh gusty easterly winds, moderating slightly by this evening. Fine becoming cloudy again late this afternoon. Noon Temp: 67 deg. Humid: 64 p.c.

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**Comment Of The Day**

**'NO COMMENT' THEY REPLY**

SOME people appear to suffer under a delusion that the English language Press in Hongkong is restricted in its reporting by Government exerting such pressure that matters of public interest are suppressed.

It has often been said that in dealing with local stories, particularly those concerning Europeans, the English language Press not only omits names, but also fails in many cases to even report such incidents. But the allegations are completely groundless.

**Dubious methods**

THERE are dubious methods of obtaining information, but we have not lent ourselves to a practice of making "considerations" in certain quarters, a practice which is not uncommon here and in other parts of the world.

We are not beyond criticism and have been told so on many occasions, both verbally and through our correspondence columns.

We do not excuse ourselves for missing stories; we are not infallible, but we do take exception to the continual "no comment" or "see the PRO" (now the Government Information Services).

There was a time here after the war when any Government servant of standing would give a quotable, comprehensive reply to a query. The Police co-operated; we looked at their charge books and if asked to leave a case alone while investigations were continuing we complied with such requests.

**Criticism**

NOW there is silence or, at best, "no comment." During the past few weeks we have been subjected to so much adverse criticism on this subject that we are constrained to bring it to the attention of our readers as an explanation is long overdue.

With the exception of a few senior Government servants, no employees of the Crown will make an authoritative statement.

We do not expect lower grade employees to make a comment; we do not seek it, but it is surely not beyond the powers of senior officers to give an opinion without dodging behind the cover of the Government Information Services?

**More irksome**

THIS is even more irksome at night or on public holidays with the result that spot news becomes dated.

On one public holiday, the China Mail broke the story of the Cape Collinson inquiry; basically the story was true, but certain facts were withheld yet Government made a statement containing these facts for papers of the following day.

If there is to be accurate reporting there must be co-operation between Government departments, their official spokesmen and the Press. We ask the questions on behalf of the public and the public, like ourselves, are tired of "no comment."

## Sister Rowe moves in but.... Palace statement says birth not necessarily imminent



The Queen, who is expecting her third baby, pictured as she left Buckingham Palace for a short drive last Thursday.—AP Photo.

London, Feb. 14.  
A Palace spokesman said today the fact that the midwife, Sister Helen Rowe, had moved into the Palace "does not necessarily mean the birth is imminent."

He added Sister Rowe's arrival was planned some days ago. Excitement mounted throughout Britain today.

The child, who will be the Queen's third and the first born to a reigning monarch since 1857, is now expected during the coming week.

Meanwhile, the Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, spent a quiet day at home with their daughter, Princess Anne, Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, is away at school.

### FAMILY LUNCH

The Royal family was joined at lunch by Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, who drove through the throngs surrounding the palace gates and remained for an hour and a half.

The Mail, the avenue leading to Buckingham Palace from Trafalgar Square, was filled with cars today as the curious flocked around the palace.

Crowds of several hundred people at times surrounded the gates despite a raw wind and snow-laden skies.

Also present for the event were a number of television cameras, shrouded in tarpaulins, but trained on the palace—Reuters.

## Girl falls 100 ft to death

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A six-year-old girl crashed 100 feet to her death yesterday afternoon when she slipped from the arms of her elder sister standing on an eighth floor verandah in Cadogan St., Kennedy Town.

The dead girl was Chu Leung-wing, who died instantly when she plunged head first on to the doormat below.

Her elder sister was looking after her on the eighth floor of the new housing settlement building in Cadogan St.

### For A View

The elder girl lifted her little sister on to the parapet to get a view of the street below.

Police say that the elder girl lost her grip on Leung as she was standing on the parapet.

The sister screamed in horror as the six-year-old plunged to her death below.

## Govt bid to measure loss of water

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Experts of the Water Authority are working on a device to measure the loss of water from the Colony's reservoirs through evaporation by sunshine.

The experiment began several months ago. All the Colony's reservoirs will be fitted with the instrument if tests at Tatum Reservoir are successful.

Meanwhile, the Water Authority has imported from Australia a chemical which, when pulverised and spread over the surface of a reservoir, forms a thin film to prevent or reduce the loss of water through evaporation.

For the last few days, Government workers have been sprinkling Tatum Reservoir with the powder. The powder is pulverised in a rotary grinder installed aboard a vessel on the reservoir. A pipe blows the ground powder on to the surface of the water.

The extent to which this method will save water is not yet known.

The water storage situation in the Colony stands at 6,237 million gallons at 9 this morning—just about right for this time of the year.

## GAN ISLAND TO BE RAF BASE

MALDIVES ISLANDS, Feb. 14.

Britain and the Maldives Islands today signed a treaty granting the British the use of Gan Island as a Royal Air Force base for 30 years in return for financial aid.

For many of the Islanders it was an epoch making event for quite another reason—as for the first time the wives of Maldivian officials emerged from Furchard to take part in a public ceremony.

Four of them sat on the dais under a picture of Queen Elizabeth on horseback and the British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, while incense from a golden censer curled up to the ceiling of the boys' school where the treaty was signed.—Reuters.

## Chessman: I'm tired beyond description

San Quentin, Feb. 14.  
Best-selling convict author Caryl Chessman, "tired beyond description" after 11 years of legal struggle for his life, will make a final bid tomorrow to prevent his gas-chamber execution, fixed for next Friday.

**DIDN'T LIKE BEING BOOED**

Naples, Feb. 15.  
An Italian opera singer, sword slapping at his side, marched off the stage on Saturday night to slap a member of the audience who had been heckling him.

Tenor Franco Corelli was singing "Mauricio" in Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and had just finished a duet with soprano Fedora Barbieri when Mario Improbato began booing him.

As the curtains closed, Corelli walked firmly down from the stage, found Improbato and slapped him several times before spectators restrained him.—UPI.

## Escalator does a back flip

Milan, Feb. 14.  
Four persons were injured when an escalator in Milan's main station packed with home-going workers suddenly went into reverse today.

After reversing, the escalator for an unknown reason began to move "very fast," police said, and panic broke out as passengers were thrown down the staircase in a heap.—Reuters.

His lawyers will petition a California appeal court to set aside a decision by its Chief Judge, who rejected an appeal by Chessman on February 8.

If the California appeal fails there will be yet another appeal to the United States Supreme Court which yesterday rejected a fifth appeal on Chessman's behalf.

Chessman, 38, was convicted 11 years ago on 17 charges—eight of robbery, four of kidnapping, two of sex perversion, one of attempted rape, and one of car theft.

It is not certain that Chessman's appeal will actually be heard tomorrow as two of the three California appeal court judges were, not in San Francisco at the weekend.

As his lawyers fought for his life, the man in the death cell told reporters last night: "I am tired beyond description. We discussed my impending extinction and ways to forestall that unhappy event by legal means, if we can."

"I feel like a man who has six days to live. I'm not overwhelmed by it—but I don't like it."—Reuters.

## 26 die in crash

Rio De Janeiro, Feb. 14.  
Twenty-six people were killed when a ferry in which they were riding crashed into a 600-foot chasm near Diamantina, about 300 miles north of here.—Reuters.

## Received, one Palestine

New York, Feb. 14.  
A receipt for an entire country will be put up for auction on March 2 by Major-General Eric Bols.

This unusual document, dated June 30, 1920, is written on official stationery embossed with the arms of Great Britain, under the printed heading, "Headquarters, occupied territory (south), Jerusalem," and simply states "Received" from Major-General Sir Louis Bols, one Palestine, complete, and signed Herbert Samuel.

The late General Louis Bols was military commander of Palestine after the defeat of Turkey in World War I (Palestine had been part of a Turkish province), and is described by his son, Eric, the present owner of the document—as "a rascal who would go out of his way to perpetrate a joke."

The present Vincent Samuel took over Palestine as first High Commissioner under a League of Nations mandate

and he recalls in his memoirs that when he was preparing to assume office, to his incredulity General Bols asked him for a receipt, and so he signed one.

The joke was made more elaborate by General Bols by the addition of the only annotation on the document, the letters "E. and G.E." which is described as a common commercial escape clause meaning, "errors and omissions excepted."—China Mail Special.

## HIS JACKET HAS A 22-CARAT SHIMMER

By STEVE DUNLEAVY

The busy Peninsula Hotel lobby came to a standstill—some people saw but they didn't believe—I stared with amazement and saw just what a fantastic reaction a genuine 22-carat gold threaded jacket could cause.

Adolf Kasner, textile tycoon, top New York businessman and globetrotter was in town.

And with him was the customary excitement that follows the human live-wire wherever he goes.

### NEW, HUH?

Kasner who is in Hongkong strictly on business has turned the tables in the textile world of Hongkong.

"I don't buy off them, they buy off me—something new, huh?" he says with a confident wave of his hand.

But although business is strictly business he's had enough time to squeeze in a little pleasure.

"I can't help myself when it comes to clothes—I've bought twenty suits while in Hongkong, which brings my wardrobe up to 120 suits."

And at that moment I realised just what effect his weakness for clothes buying had on other people.

A large crowd of guests had gathered around us and had thrown restraint to the winds—they just wanted to have a closer look at the glittering jacket.

—As Adolf and I walked into the lift I could still hear comments like:

"It couldn't be real gold, it would cost a fortune."

"Real gold?" Adolf asked himself.

"I'll say it's real gold—22-carat gold threads the entire jacket," he added.

And it did cost a fortune—how much?

"Just let's say it cost a little more than the average jacket," Adolf put in discreetly.

And just where did such a fabulous jacket come from?

### OLDEST CITY

"Well you can take your pick—the gold came from the oldest city in the world, Benares, India. The weaving was done in Florence and the cutting was done in Milan so it's a pretty international jacket."

But Adolf wanted to show me the rest of his wardrobe. He strode across to his closet.

"Here," he said. Then it happened. Every colour in the rainbow plus a few new ones thrown in hit me in the eye. Red coats, white, black, blue, striped, patterned suits dazzled on their hangers.

And the colour wasn't only restricted to the clothes. Brilliant scarlet shoes took their place in turn with crocodile skin shoes, pink suede and a dozen other styles and colours.

"Pretty colourful huh?" Yes, I'd go along with that. But what was the reason for these clothes?

"Well first of all I like colourful clothes. I think colour brightens up life and in the business world you often need this lift," he explained.

"Second of all when Hongkong has such a fantastic future in the textile business I wanted to show some of the leading local tailors a little about the overseas styles and fashions."

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 1)



Adolf Kasner... the live-wire owner.

## Mother's suicide bid follows son's jail term

The mother of a motor-cyclist who was convicted and imprisoned on a charge of careless driving, tried to commit suicide on learning that her son was imprisoned.

This was stated by Mr. J. C. B. Slack of Messrs Deacons when he represented the motor-cyclist, Ng Yue-tan, on an application for reduction of sentence before Mr. I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning.

Ng was fined \$150 and jailed for one month on February 10, for driving his motor-cycle carelessly. His licence was also endorsed.

After hearing the background facts given by Mr. Slack, the magistrate questioned the prison sentence. The fine and the endorsement of the licence are to remain.

### ONLY CHILD

Mr. Slack said that Ng was the only child of two aged parents who needed his support.

He had never had any trouble with the law before except for minor traffic offences, Mr. Slack said.

Ng was an assistant engineer and at the time of the offence he was being employed to install a lift in a new building in Kowloon. He added that no accident had arisen out of Ng's carelessness.

Though he had been given no proof he had no doubt that Ng's mother did try to commit suicide on hearing that her son was being imprisoned, Mr. Slack said.

In questioning the sentence Mr. Morris said he was satisfied that Ng was sufficiently punished and he took into consideration that Ng had already been imprisoned for five nights.

## Priest saw his father die

New York, Feb. 15.  
The Rev Charles Rader had just started to say mass at St Anthony's Roman Catholic Church when an elderly man in the front row slumped over.

Father Rader, following his duty as a priest, continued saying mass, although he paused a moment to ask the congregation to pray for the man's recovery.

But it was too late. The man was dead, apparently of a stroke.

He was Charles J. Rader, 70, father of the priest.—AP.

## Frogman adds to submarine mystery

Buenos Aires, Feb. 14.  
Argentine newspapers reported today that the body of an unidentified frogman had been found in the waters of the Golfo Nuevo where the navy is hunting down two submarines believed trapped in the inlet.

The unconfirmed report was published in Buenos Aires papers as residents of the gulf area said that the Argentine navy had made new depth bomb attacks last night in the anti-sub campaign.

One unofficial press account said the frogman, reported to have been found near Escala Chica, apparently had been dead for about four days. The press reports said the body bore no identifying marks that would give a clue to either the name or the nationality of the frogman.

### Injured

According to the published reports, the body was dressed in an ordinary frogman's outfit with an oxygen tank on the back.

One press report said the frogman's body appeared to have been injured, possibly by the impact of a depth charge.

There was some speculation that a frogman might have been trying to repair damage to a stricken submarine.

The Argentine Navy had been reported preparing to send down its own frogmen to try to ascertain the exact location of the submarine believed trapped at the bottom of the Patagonian Inlet.—UPI.



# Weekly survey of American economy

## CLOUDS ON THE HORIZON

### 'Slowdown' in cotton goods market

New York, Feb. 14. The buyers recess in cotton goods, extending back to mid-December, became even more noticeable last week.

Semi-holiday conditions on Friday, when Lincoln's birthday holiday cut down market attendance, accentuated the current "slowdown."

Market analysts describe the period as "the dullist in many months." A combination of circumstances acted to keep a brake applied against new business.

Among the mentioned restricting influences were:

- A slow dribble of resale offerings on print cloths at below mill prices;
- Consumer pre-occupation with digesting the big purchases made in December;
- The unresolved question about whether the administration may impose an import fee on low-priced fabric imports.

- When, and how much, will the wages of textile workers be increased when collective bargaining gets under way by early spring.

#### WAGE QUESTION

Executives said the wage question is "still something of a mystery," but consensus indicated expectations for a boost of 10 cents an hour.

Meanwhile, buyers with plenty of goods coming to them on previous purchases have been more selective in taking care of their fill-in needs.

Conversely, the mills, operating against fat order backlogs, running through the first and second quarters, were determined to "sit tight" and wait. They felt that so long as second hand offerings do not increase materially, time is on our side.

Any wage increase in industrial fabrics will mean higher prices immediately for cloth. Unlike print cloth yarn fabrics, and combed cloth, heavy industrial quotations have not enjoyed the sharp rise and heavy covering, previously enjoyed by apparel fabrics.

Mills making coating fabrics were disappointed over the cautious policy practiced by automobile makers. Detroit should have taken at least a partial second quarter position before now, they felt. However, mills which have refused to allow themselves to remain completely dependent upon automakers, have switched some of their machinery to wide apparel fabrics, draperies and other industrial fabrics in better demand.

#### MOSTLY QUIET

Hard fibres were mostly quiet. Sil and ramp merchandise to firm. Burlap showed little change. Buyers holding commitments to fill-in needs wondered how long Calcutta producers could maintain their current position in face of the prolonged lag in buying by United States and other overseas buyers.

In the nylon filament sections, mills were reported in the best sold-ahead position in years. Taffetas and some other goods were reported not available before late May or June. Fabrics containing rayon and acetate blend yarns, continued firm in face of the short supply of acetate staple.

Boston accounts said trading in the woolen market was spotty, with mills showing little interest in new values. Most sources agreed the price tone was a little softer than in recent weeks.—UPI.

#### Bank of France Statement.

Paris, Feb. 14. The Bank of France statement for the week ended February 4, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings	4,322,222,572,000
Total foreign currencies	77,000,010,000
Significant balances abroad	24,077,000,000
in ECU	24,077,000,000
Advances to States	0
Advances to banks	0
Advances to industry	0
Current deposits	548,414,950,000
Deposits	0

### Slight economic setbacks are expected

New York, Feb. 14. Administration financial experts this past week expressed unconcern at a handful of clouds which have loomed in sunny economic skies that were expected to prevail through the first half of 1960.

Some officials even suggested that failure of the U.S. economy to roar ahead at full speed following settlement of the steel strike five weeks ago is a healthy development.

Moderate increases in the production of jobs and income means that the expansion will be spread over a longer period and that a recession, if it comes, will be delayed and mild, the optimists said.

They challenged the prediction voiced by AFL-CIO Vice President Walter Reuther, and some members of the business community, that a moderate recession may start soon.

But there was a general agreement that business, while good, is not as strong as anticipated. A downward trend in interest rates since Christmas emphasizes the full U.S. Treasury 90-day yields dropped this week to 3.5 per cent. Treasury experts had expected a decline, but not as much.

#### Reasons

Treasury officials said that the drop stemmed from:

- A slower buildup of inventories by businessmen than was expected.
- Disclosure that the administration expects to close the current fiscal year with a small surplus and operate during fiscal

### 'PIGGY BANK' SCHEME A SUCCESS

From GORDON HUNG

Singapore, Feb. 13. A chance encounter with a little piggy bank in Scotland launched literally the "Little Man's Bank" and in just over two years, 40,000 children in Hongkong, Singapore and the Federation, had deposited coins totalling HK\$8.3 million in their little piggy banks issued by the Chung Khat Bank.

This mammoth total reflects the tremendous success of the "Little Man's Bank's" experiment in encouraging children to save.

The piggy bank scheme is the brainwave of Chung Khat Bank managing director, Mr. Lee Chee-shan.

Mr. Lee said that his idea was born two years ago after a chance "discovery" in a curio shop in Scotland, where he saw a little piggy bank half hidden in an obscure corner of a shelf.

Fascinated by the unusual shape of the toy — "It's unlike any Malayan pig" — Mr. Lee bought it and brought it home after his holiday.

#### TAUGHT THRIFT

With youngsters forming such a large proportion of the population, Mr. Lee thought, it was important that they should be taught thrift.

So back in Singapore, Mr. Lee started the scheme whereby depositors under the age of 13 are given little piggy banks attractively moulded in metal.

When one of these boxes is full, it is opened at a Chung Khat Bank office, and the amount put into the child's savings account.

The main thing is that the piggy bank can be opened at home. The scheme proved an immediate success, said Mr. Lee.

Soon afterwards saving boxes shaped like a safe or toy were also issued. Then the selection was extended with the addition of the rhinoceros, camel, elephant and squirrel shapes.

And now the little piggy bank has blossomed out into a million dollar business.

1961 with a surplus of \$54,200 million.

- A shift by investors from stocks to bonds.
- A softening in demands by corporations for outside financing.

Corporations generally are in a more liquid financial position than they were in 1959. Their depreciation allowances and retained profits total about \$35 billion, almost enough to float the \$32 billion worth of capital improvements and four to \$5 billion for inventory outlays expected for the year.

Also, last year corporations increased holdings of government obligations by about \$5 billion; while accounts receivable grew to about \$4 billion over accounts payable.

#### Stocks up

Businessmen are expanding inventories at a more moderate rate than anticipated. Stocks, particularly steel, have been built up rapidly and there is a growing tendency to slower buying.

Iron Age, trade publication of the steel industry, predicted that steel inventory buildups may lag from three to five million tons behind earlier expectations. Steel users want to keep stocks at a workable minimum, the magazine said. High interest rates discourage heavy inventories, while the 30-month steel labour contract assures uninterrupted supplies, it added.

Iron Age said that steel inventories will be built up to only about 13 to 15 million tons, against 18 to 19 million predicted earlier. The result, it said, will be a moderate drop in steel operating rates during the second quarter and increased availability of steel products.

#### Steel demand

Demand for steel still remains high, however, the magazine said. Consumption runs about seven million tons a month. Incoming orders are about 85 per cent of rates of shipments and about 80 per cent of orders are almost three months.

The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated that this week's output will rise to 2,800,000 tons, against 2,680,000 produced last week. While mills operated at 44.5 per cent of capacity.

To date car manufacturers are taking all the steel they can get, but there is apprehension that this demand will ease. Car makers are scheduled for the month without overloading dealers, and production cutbacks are expected.

Manufacturers of durable goods have rebuilt steel stocks to the levels of last July, the Commerce Department said. About the same time U.S. Steel announced reduction in warehouse steel prices that averaged about \$1 a ton.

#### Car production

It was said that production will dip to 155,000 vehicles this past week, the lowest of the year. This compared to 164,227 units assembled the previous week. The decline will hit all classes except the compact cars, which last week accounted for 23.4 per cent of the total output, compared to 23.2 the previous week.

Car retail sale last month totalled 455,000 new cars, up 10.0 per cent from January, 1959. The Commerce Department reported that auto sales boosted overall retail volume to a level two per cent above both December and the previous January. Other sales showed little change, the Department said. The January rate was \$17.5 billion.

Financial experts credit several factors for the growing tendency of investors to shift from stocks to bonds. Prospects for a recession have dampened the inflationary psychology, they said. This was coupled with a general belief that stocks were overpriced in relation to dividends. Investors, expecting a decline in the market, are calling out before the drop comes.—UPI.

### HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,825,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS	1230	3	1230
HK Banks	1230	3	1230
INSURANCES	94	10	104
Union	94	10	104
WATER	0.80	0.50	4500
Wholesale	0.80	0.50	4500
DOCKERS, ETC.	153	300	454
R. Wharf	153	300	454
Dock	62	62	124
President	10.50	10	105.00
LAND, ETC.	354	36	390
HK Hotel	354	36	390
HK Land	354	36	390
Hamphreys	23.10	1.02	24.12
Really	1.02	1.02	2.04
RUBBER	4.65	4.65	9.30
Amalg	4.65	4.65	9.30
Trust	0.70	0.70	1.40
UTILITIES	32.75	33	65.50
Star Ferry	140	140	280
Yanma	10.50	10.50	21.00
C. Light	10.50	10.50	21.00
Electric	25.30	25.30	50.60
(N)	25.30	25.30	50.60
Telephone	34.5	35.4	70.9
INDUSTRIALS	45.5	40	180
Cement	45.5	40	180
STONES, ETC.	24.20	24.20	48.40
Daily	24.20	24.20	48.40
Walton	29.5	29.5	59.0
COTTONS	10.20	10.30	20.50
Textiles	10.20	10.30	20.50
Nanyang	15.50	15.50	31.00
LANCASHIRE	15.50	15.50	31.00
Vibro	17.40	17.40	34.80
INVESTMENTS	6.65	6.70	13.35
Allied	6.65	6.70	13.35

### SHARP RISE IN STERLING AREA EXPORTS

London, Feb. 14. A further sharp rise in sterling area exports for the fourth quarter of 1959 was forecast by the Board of Trade last week. But the rise in sales by the overseas sterling area countries will not be so great as the rise in exports from Britain.

Sterling area exports fell slightly in the third quarter last year against earlier higher levels. This was mainly due to the seasonal decline in British exports.

The main force behind the recovery since 1958 were sales to the dollar area both from Britain and the overseas sterling countries.

Most commodities shared in the recovery from the overseas sterling area between April and September last year. Major commodities still lower than a year earlier were cotton, lead, tin and fruit.

In the first nine months of 1959 biggest contribution to increased earnings came from rubber and copper. In both cases the recovery was greater than the fall in value occurring in the first three quarters of 1958.—UPI.

#### Bank of England statement

London, Feb. 14. The Bank of England statement for the week ended February 10, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation	£21,100,000,000
Public deposits	10,100,000,000
Private deposits	20,200,000,000
Government securities	20,200,000,000
Other securities	20,200,000,000
Reserves	30,300,000,000
Ratio	102

—UPI.

#### Exchange rates

Business was done in the local money exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollars (per \$1)	8.70
Hong Kong dollars (per \$1)	10.00
Indonesian rupiah (per \$100)	12.50
Indonesian rupiah (per \$100)	3.30
Singapore dollars (per \$100)	9.50
Singapore dollars (per \$100)	1.10

### New York stock market suffers another decline

New York, Feb. 14. Stocks declined again during the past week, the fifth setback of the six weeks so far in 1960.

The drop was held down by another sharp Tuesday rise and a rise on Friday, led by the leading chemicals. In the other three sessions losses ranged from 7.34 points in the Industrials on Monday. Volume fell off after an session of 3,350,000 shares on Monday, and the total for the week set a new low since last October 16. Sales for the five sessions totalled 13,483,960 shares, a daily average of 2,696,792 shares, against 13,463,000 shares on Monday, and the total for the week set a new low since last October 16. Volume so far this year amounts to 91,491,531 shares, against 114,166,401 shares last year at this time.

#### AVERAGE DOWN

At the close on Friday, the Dow-Jones Industrial average stood at 622.23 off 4.54 from the previous week and off 57.13 from the close of 1959; railroad 161.20 off 0.07 for the week and off 2.63 for the year; and 65 stocks 200.17 off 1.11 on the week and 13.35 on the year; utility 85.47 off 0.28 on the week and 2.36 on the year.

Industrials have fared the worst so far this year. The loss in this group from the January 5 close of 685.47, the all-time record high for this average, and the close Thursday of 618.37, low since September 22, amounted to 66.80 points or 9.76 per cent. Wall Street furnished a variety of reasons for the market's behaviour. One group held that the selling was based on nothing more than technical considerations.

Another held that institutions were feeding out small quantities of blue chips and investing in bonds. Small traders who buy and sell odd-lots bought more stock than they sold.

#### DULL TRADING

Dullness of the trading reflected a lack of real liquidating pressure. Big investors were keeping their holdings intact for the most part because of the high capital gains and taxes they would have to pay on profits which have accumulated over the year.

Big swings in the industrial average reflected lack of buying demand more than real selling pressure. The cream of the market suffered the widest price swings. The more speculative issues showed smaller change.

Businessmen continued on the favourable side. What small declines took place in steel, auto, and electricity production were attributable to the weather for the most part. The same reason accounted for a decline in car loadings and construction.

Money market conditions continued easier with the Treasury bill rate at a six-month low. A budget surplus in the making was seen as a steady influence on money markets and the Treasury's brightening of the future of the dollar abroad.

Market experts said the list would have to continue its trend until a new base is formed for a recovery and some of the experts changed their former predictions to have the market set its 1960 low in the first half and a new high in the second half.

#### BONDS HIGHER

Reflecting easier money and an increased demand, bonds moved higher in all groups, including the U.S. Government's.

NATL Corp. led the market in turnover with sales of 582,400 shares. It gained 10 1/2 points. Studebaker, when issued stock was second with volume of 478,200 shares and a loss of 3 1/2 points. These two issues together accounted for more than a million shares of the week's sales.

General Motors drew up in third place with sales for the week of 109,300 shares and a loss of 1 1/4 points. Standard Oil (NJ) fourth, with sales of 100,000 shares and a loss of 1 1/4 points. Sales of 143,000 shares and a loss of a quarter point.

All of the motors and steel moved moderate declines. Kennecott was down 3 1/2 in the copper while International Nickel rose 2 1/2. American Home Products lost 4 1/4 and Voke Chemical 7 1/4 in the drugs.

Douglas Aircraft rose three points on the week when it was announced the company was being licensed by Sud Aviation of France, maker of the new 1000 short range jet airplane. The Pont and Union Carbide lost

more than three points each in the chemicals. A group of issues managed to register good gains, including Minneapolis Honeywell up 1 1/4 points; F. E. Myers up 6/16; Polaroid also up 3/4; Walt Disney and Warner Brothers up 1/4 each, and Electric Auto-Lite up 1/4. Goodrich lost 5/8 in the tyres and Goodyear a point despite a price rise in the tyres.—UPI.

### Confidence returns to London market

London, Feb. 14. A national rail strike threat did battle with pressure of money awaiting investment last week and Friday's closing bell—before the strike was called off—confident investors had the upper hand.

The Financial Times index edged 1.5 points upwards to 324.5 although the volume of business had been small all week. The market went through several of its quietest sessions since last October.

The dislocation that a prolonged rail stoppage would cause and the loss of profits entailed for many companies kept the brakes on buying. But the underlying good tone of the market and with only a tiny dribble of selling kept the markets firm.

A steady flow of good profits reports, the bullish outlook for the industry shown in a survey of over 700 companies by the Federation of British Industries and optimistic statements from company chairmen all improved sentiment.

SELECTIVE BUYING. Selective buying pushed up prices in a house still short of good class issues among the industrials, in which brokers said there was still a good broad public interest.

Government bonds had an unsettled week, but ended steady. Dollar stocks slipped back with Wall Street.

Gold was irregular and interest tailed off. Diamonds went dull and De Beers were 2s 6d off over the week.

Oils were erratic but had a firmer look at the close. Foreign bonds were mainly idle except for movements in Greek issues. They ended the week one point off.

Rubbers gained in selected issues by the close of business and went better where changed.—UPI.

#### Soviet-Chinese trade shows big expansion

London, Feb. 14. Soviet-Chinese trade is booming and further expansion is planned, Moscow radio said today.

A broadcast said the 1959 aggregate for the two countries was 30 per cent up on the previous year and more than three times greater than 10 years ago.

"Soviet-Chinese trade in recent years has accounted for 20 per cent of the USSR's and about half of China's foreign trade," said the radio.

It disclosed that 11,000 Soviet experts have gone to China in the past decade and more than 7,000 Chinese engineers and technicians have received training in Russia.

"A long term trading agreement is being prepared which provides for a further extension of trade," the radio added.—AP.

## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

### Petroleum refining and the economic problems involved

At a time when many countries in South East Asia are reported to be developing petroleum refinery industries, it may be of value to consider the prime factors which determine whether the construction of the expensive and complicated plant will be of economic benefit to a country.

No country will welcome a refinery if its establishment means dearer or poorer quality petroleum products and, at the same time, it is necessary to ensure that the refinery is of a size and calibre to justify the very considerable capital cost required—no refinery plant in Malaysia is expected to cost £7 million, while the refinery planned for Singapore is estimated at £4 1/2 million.

Thus, not only must it be possible for petroleum products to be manufactured locally at no greater cost than the cost of the imported products, but the difference between import parity and the cost of local refining should be sufficient to give a reasonable return on the refinery investment.

#### LOCATION AND SIZE

The location and the size of a refinery plant are two of the most important factors in deciding whether a refinery will be an economic proposition. A refinery must be logically located both in relation to the source of supply of crude oil (the nearest source of supply may not necessarily produce the most suitable crude oil for processing for the local market)—and to the potential market for its products.

In addition to considering the relative cost of transporting crude oil and products to the refinery, the refinery's output with the pattern of demand for individual petroleum products in the consuming area is of supreme importance. And so, whilst on an overall tonnage basis the local refinery of crude oil may, at first sight, appear to be an economical proposition, an unbalanced product demand may result in a surplus of one or more products for which export markets will have to be found, and as more and more countries develop their own refining industry, the problem of disposing of surplus products becomes increasingly difficult to solve.

The question of size in the economies of industrial plant has been fairly well understood since the Industrial Revolution and, with one or two technical exceptions, the same factors apply also to the plant required for refining petroleum products. The larger the refinery, the lower the unit cost of the products manufactured, and a refinery must be above a certain minimum size before it becomes economic to run it at all. Like other industrial plant, it must be operated as nearly as possible at full capacity all the time if it is to pay its way.

The makers claim that it will dry smoothly and naturally, free from all creasing; have a unique soft, silky handle different from any normal resinated fabrics; and give extremely high abrasion resistance—an important feature for soldiers and cuffs. The new finish was developed after the company's scientists had tackled the problem of improving the behaviour of cotton garments whatever the washing and drying treatment. Their main concern was to improve resistance to creasing in the wet state. It was well known that this could be brought about chemically, but the process involved produced a considerable loss in the strength of the cloth and the finished handle was apt to be harsh. The company claims that the finish overcomes these difficulties.

NOTE: "Fryslene" has been developed by the Bradford Dyeing Association, Bradford, Yorkshire, England.]

### Advanced system of 3-D television

AN advanced system of stereoscopic closed circuit television has been developed by the British firm E.M.I. Electronics to meet the requirements of nuclear plants and other establishments where dangerous materials have to be manipulated remotely.

The stereoscopic equipment utilises the company's standard closed circuit units and consists of two camera channels mounted side-by-side and arranged to relay pictures onto two monitors. The pictures from these are then superimposed on each other by means of a mirror and polarised glass, to form a single image.

When viewed with polarised spectacles this produces a realistic three-dimensional picture. The equipment has already been demonstrated on the Continent of Europe and in this country, and has proved highly successful in practical demonstrations.

Features of the system include the simplicity with which it can be set up, and controlled, and the novel arrangement by which the human eye's "angle of vision" has been radically achieved by mechanical means.—L.P.S.

(E.M.I. Electronics Ltd., Hayes, Middlesex, England.)

IN response to growing demand for miniaturised equipment a UK firm has introduced a new small spindle-operated type of potentiometer.

Housed in an aluminium case, it is only half an inch in diameter. It's constructed on the principle of moulded carbon tracks, incorporating a brush assembly of special design.

Two tracks are included in the moulding: a carbon, resistive outer and a silver-plated, conductive inner. They are bridged by a single, tension located brush housed in an insulated carrier. By reducing the number of pressure contacts, greater reliability is achieved.

The potentiometer operates within the temperature range 55 degrees Centigrade to 85 degrees Centigrade and has a voltage limitation of 350 volts.



# Bid to prevent World War II 'Chamberlain and Goering held secret meeting'

Copenhagen, Feb. 14.  
Mr Neville Chamberlain held a secret "Big Three" meeting days before the outbreak of World War II in an endeavour to prevent it.

A Danish broadcasting station will tell its listeners this tomorrow in a special feature.

The British Prime Minister is alleged to have met Field Marshal Hermann Goering and a French representative in Danish territory near the German border.

A Danish reporter who is presenting the feature, will describe how the secret meeting was arranged by a woman of Swedish origin who was married to a farmer in the locality.

The broadcast will disclose other details about the meeting and will give the names of persons who were concerned in it in one way or another.—AFP.

## Big Nazi treasure hoard

Berlin, Feb. 14.  
The West German office for former German Reich property is, checking a 74-year-old tailor's story of a hoard of Nazi treasure hidden under an American barracks here.

Dr. Karl Scherner, head of the office, said the unidentified tailor told the West Berlin police he had worked for the Adolf Hitler S. S. Bodyguard company from 1935 to 1945, and had seen treasure being buried in several large boxes in a cellar.

After the war, the buildings over the cellar were razed and American troop barracks were built there.

### BLUEPRINTS

The American Army has so far received no official application from the German authorities, who are still trying to find old blueprints so they can pinpoint the spot in the tailor's claim.

Blid-Zeltung, a West German newspaper, said the tailor claimed the hoard comprised 25 cases of gold bullion marked "Baron P. Italia", 16 cases of gold coins, two diamond-studded gold pencils, four of gold wrist watches and six of cut diamonds.

It was thought some of the \$20 million Reichsmark treasure looted by the Nazis—when they marched into France in 1940 might be included in the hoard, the newspaper said.—China Mail Special.



A slightly-built, 18-year-old hairdresser last week clambered on the Atlantic-sprayed rocks at Land's End—400 yards nearer America than Dr Barbara Moore, who a week earlier completed the same John O'Groats-Land's End 1,000 miles march that Wendy Lewis had just finished. Wendy, by the way, also has dietary theories—on the way down she and her sister ate steak, kidney puddings, eggs, bacon and roast beef. Picture shows Wendy raising the flag at the end of her march—the other signpost arm points to New York, 3,147 miles away.—Express Photo.

## The last days of the crew of 'Lady Be Good'

Tripoli, Feb. 14.  
United States Air Force officers are piecing together the last days of the crew of the wartime American bomber "Lady Be Good" whose bodies were found in the Libyan desert last week—almost 17 years after the plane disappeared.

## Chinese abandon boat in Macao

Macao, Feb. 14.  
A pleasure type motorboat manned by four Chinese anchored in Macao harbour today after having arrived from Kauchau islands.

All the four Chinese abandoned the vessel and, came ashore in a sampan. They disappeared afterwards. Macao harbour police took care of the abandoned vessel which is about forty feet long and were investigating the matter. Usually well informed sources believed the vessel belongs to a Red Chinese patrol group guarding oyster beds in Kauchau Islands.—UPI.

## WALKED 50 MILES

An officer with the U.S. Air Force, party which identified the remains said today it appeared the crew members had apparently tried to walk to civilisation and had made a temporary camp after walking about 50 miles—where they probably reached the limit of their endurance.

The crewmen were closely grouped in the area, which was littered with canteens, flashlights, pieces of parachute fabric and harness, sheepskin-lined flight jackets and shoes, a

## May West and other recently

identifiable pieces of equipment and personal effects. One item was a khaki Red Cross sweater—still intact after 17 years' exposure to the dry desert heat. Another "substantial clue" to the identity of the bodies was a name still legible on a leather case containing a pair of sunglasses of the type issued during the war. The name was that of Second Lieutenant D. P. Hays, navigator on the mission.—Reuter.

## 'Dracula' finally captured in Argentine village

Monterros, Feb. 15.  
Women can snoop again with open windows in this subtropical village of north Argentina—the human vampire that recently bit 15 of them has been captured and will be sent to a state hospital.

Police received many complaints from women who were surprised while asleep by a vicious bite at their throats. There was panic in the village as the news spread. Children were sent to bed early and streets were deserted after dark.

The women who reported themselves bitten told Police that after they recovered from the first surprise they saw a man wearing a black cloak escaping through the open window.

Two policemen patrolling village streets on Saturday night heard a horrified woman's

## He told the gathering that the

USSR would have passed the United States in production a long time ago if she had not had so many wars.—AP.

## Fire kills 4

Tokyo, Feb. 14.  
Police said today four people were killed and another seriously injured when fire broke out among houses in the Machi in central Japan.—Reuter.

## Mikoyan drops a brick and is booed

Oslo, Feb. 14.

The deputy Soviet Premier, Mr Anastas Mikoyan was booed and shouted down by Norwegian students tonight when he said the Hungarian revolutionary students which have come to Norway are criminals.

Mr Mikoyan spoke tonight to the Norwegian Student Association in Oslo.

After the speech he consented to answer questions.

Oslo newsmen, Knut Boeckmann, of the conservative newspaper Morgenbladet asked about the Soviets crushing the Hungarian revolt.

Mr Mikoyan replied that the Russian Government had been asked to help crush "the arch-reactionary, criminal American-instigated rebels," and added:

"And those Hungarian students you have here are criminals with blood on their hands."

### U.S. AID

Mr Mikoyan said the United States had aided the revolt by giving \$100 million in aid and relief to the rebels.

His statements were met with violent boos and shouts from most of the crowded room.

Earlier, during his talk on peaceful coexistence, Mr Mikoyan had been applauded many times by his youthful audience.

## BLONDES HAVE BETTER CHANCE

Sydney, Feb. 14.  
A Sydney psychiatrist, who examines all persons charged with murder in New South Wales, says blondes have a 45 per cent better chance of being acquitted of murder than brunettes.

Dr John McGeorge, consultant psychiatrist to the New South Wales Attorney-General's Department, gave women at a luncheon meeting here three murder trial tips: "Wear a black dress with white piping, appear downcast and assume a demure expression throughout."

"A woman has a much better chance than a man of acquittal on a murder charge," he says.—Reuter.

## RAF planes check for radioactivity

London, Feb. 15.  
The Daily Mirror today said that Royal Air Force bombers equipped with super-sensitive instruments had flown "special patrols" over Britain yesterday to pick up samples of radioactive dust "blasted into the atmosphere by France's first A-bomb test."

The Daily Mirror said the 10-mile-high flights were carried out by Canberra jets which British atomic scientists could check on the size of the bomb, how successful the test was, and "how much extra radioactivity there is over Britain."

The report also said the scientists wanted to know "how much progress French scientists have made in catching up with other nations in the nuclear race."

A Ministry of Defence spokesman was quoted as saying: "It will be a day or two before we can say precisely how much extra radioactivity there is over Britain as a result of the French test."

The newspaper also said it was understood France would be making "another big A-blast in the next two or three weeks."—Reuter.

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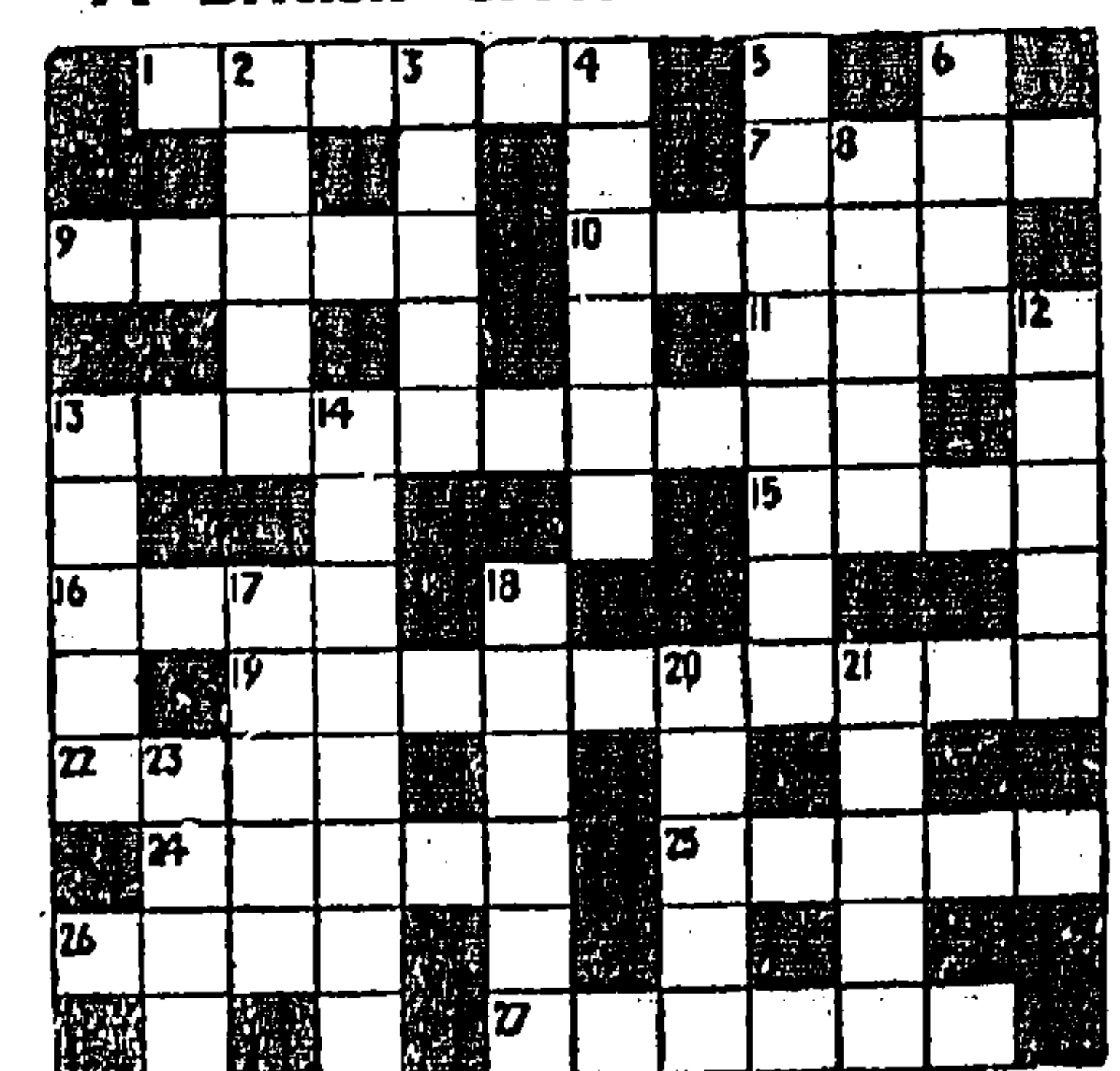
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Tel. 82-2472

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- I'm shipwrecked, yet sprightly! (6).
  - How to comport oneself in a lounge? (4).
  - "Pleasure, I wasn't there at the time!" (5).
  - Conscious of internal strife (5).
  - Talent one is freely endowed with? (4).
  - Transport charge (10).
  - Might they be cured at Wells? (4).
  - Harvest fruit possibly (4).
  - Dairy bull with an eye to permanence (10).
  - Not bare-footed (4).
  - Build upright (5).
  - Out of humour (5).
  - Naval bird (4).
  - Joint holder (6).
- DOWN**
- The most important of the USA? (5).
  - Sugar coating (5).
  - Cordial (6).
  - Irish? (4, 4).
  - Musical character (4).
  - Collegiate window (5).
  - How a player might feel on the eve of a big match? (5).
  - Benchies that are intended to be filled up (5).
  - Sassy (6).
  - Worship with fuss to start with (6).
  - Negro from Tanzania? (6).
  - Extremely choleric (6).
  - Nigel's nook (5).
  - Common lot of cattle? (4).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Sister, 4 Peter, 7 A-round, 8 Nephew, 10 Cabin, 12 Coerced, 15 Debris, 16 One, 17 Peel, 18 Known, 20 Embroider, 21 Sham, 23 Baves, 24 Re-port, 25 Op-in-E, 26 Chaser. Down: 1 Seacape, 2 Shoulder, 3 Ernie, 5 Eyebrows, 6 Eagles, 9 Corns, 11 Melodion, 12 Cakes, 13 Cushions, 14 Doanster, 18 Encamp, 22 Leah.

## Taiwan envoy felt unwelcome in U.S. neighbourhood

San Francisco, Feb. 15.  
Nationalist China's Consul-General is dropping plans to buy a house in the San Francisco suburb of San Mateo, he says, because an anonymous telephone caller made him feel he would be unwelcome.

"I am sorry this happened, but I will not go where I am not wanted," said Consul General Patrick P. C. Sun (Sun Pi-chi).

"I have a wife and children to think about," Sun told reporters he had made a deposit on a 30,000 dollar home at 25 Seville Way, owned by Mr and Mrs William Barnes, after being shown it recently by San Mateo real estate agent Jesse Fretz. Mrs Barnes said she began to tell her neighbours of the impending sale. "It seems to us that a man of his (Sun's) position would fit nicely into the neighbourhood," she said.

### NOT WANTED

But she encountered what she called "mass hysteria." Sun said his anonymous caller claimed to represent a committee of neighbours and asked him to withdraw his offer on the house. "He spoke about real estate values dropping and he generally made me feel I was not wanted out there," said Sun.

"I told him that if that was their view I would take back my deposit. I'm not interested in the house any more."

Sun said he was not bitter about the incident, "but I don't enjoy it either."

Mrs Barnes said she doubted if a committee opposing the sale actually had been formed. There "seemed to be no organisation to the protests" she encountered, she said.

Sun lives at present at the Stanford Court apartments on

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"QUARTTET ESPAGNOL"  
2nd Show: 12.15 a.m.  
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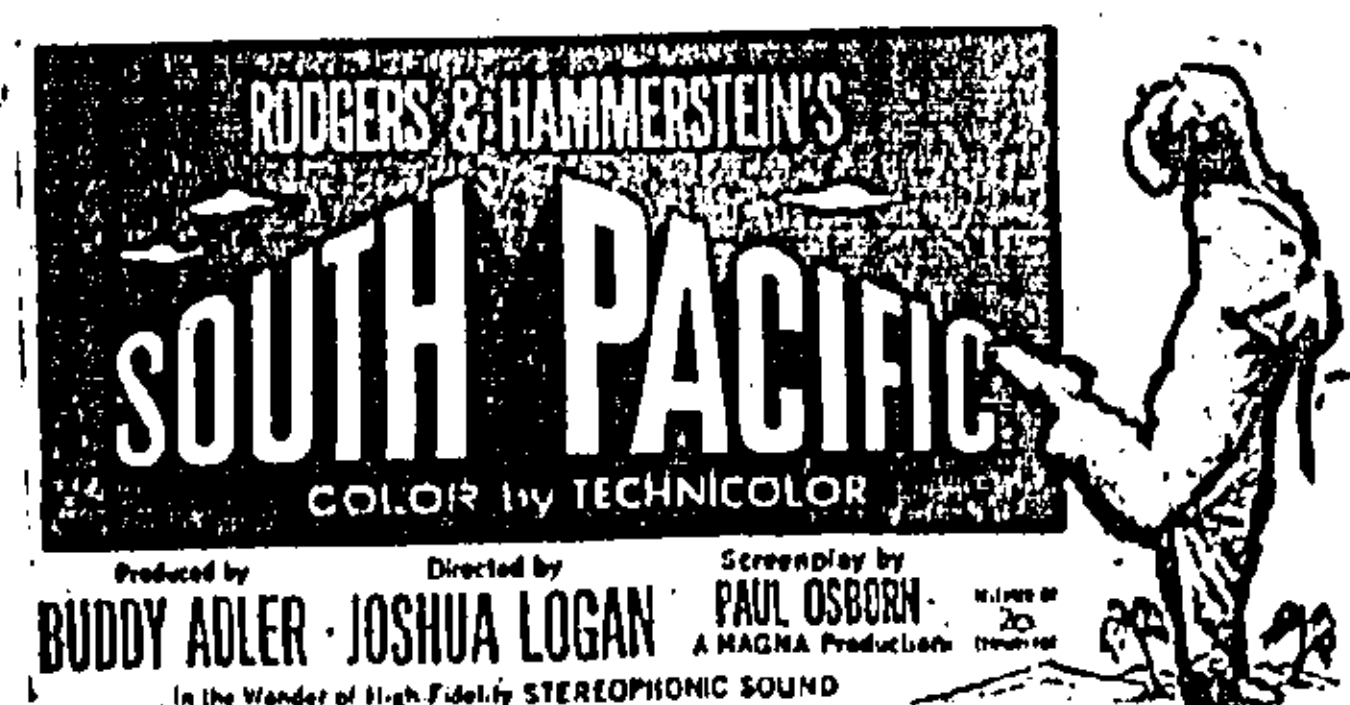
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In Order To Avoid Disappointment!

## Cattle rustlers active in NSW STRIPPERS TO STOP SHORT

OPERATIONS  
BAFFLE  
POLICE

Sydney, Feb. 14.  
Special squads of New South Wales police this week have discovered that rustling is not confined these days to television programmes.

Their investigations so far have unearthed stolen stock valued at HK\$200,000 and they believe the total value of stock stolen in the area—northern New South Wales—will amount to HK\$1,300,000.

The cattle are missing from properties in a 100-square mile area between Glen Innes and Grafton, about 400 miles north of Sydney.

Police, accompanied by State Agriculture Department officials, are making a 14-day investigation.

The rustlers, known in Australia as duffers, have abandoned horses and running irons.

Police say they operate at night in big modern semi-trailers, lifting the cattle and driving off at high speed.

China Mail Special.

Talpe, Feb. 14.  
Six people were killed and about 20 others injured today when a bus bound for Talpe from the nearby scenic Grass Mountain area crashed down an embankment and overturned.

All the victims were Chinese.

—AP.

### Captain prevents wedding

Liverpool, Feb. 14.  
A Greek ship captain has prevented the wedding of one of his seamen to a British girl he had known only three weeks.

Capt. Chris Begleris of the freighter Egean Dolphin said he did not know enough about the prospective bridegroom, apprentice engineer Georges Demetropoulos, 25, of Athens, and couldn't take the responsibility of letting the marriage go on.

Georges was to marry Veronica Blower, 21, whom he met when the ship docked three weeks ago.

With Georges confined to his ship, the wedding was cancelled, but the engineer said he will return to marry his sweetheart.—UPL

Munich, Feb. 14.

Stripping down to the nude is definitely out in about 30 night clubs in Bavaria.

The Bavarian Ministry of the Interior last July drew the attention of night club owners to their obligations to preserve public decency and police have been enforcing more rigidly a law of 1909 requiring dancers to wear at least brassieres and tight briefs unless their act constitutes "genuine artistic dancing."

Consequently Munich, Wuerzburg, Landshut, Augsburg and a number of smaller towns have now banned complete stripping. In future foam bathers, beauty dancers, and other entertainers who in the long run get around to complete nudity will have to revise their routines.

—China Mail Special.

### Rare Swiss honour for guest

Montreux, Feb. 14.  
Swiss authorities here presented 30 bottles of local wine to Mrs. Marianne Pym, an Englishwoman, who was celebrating her 99th birthday in a local hotel.

Mrs. Pym, who was born in London and later lived in Oxfordshire, has lived at the hotel for the past 20 years. She still goes for short walks and rarely misses Sunday morning service at the English church.

The presentation, held by cantonal and town authorities, also included a silver platter and a traditional tapestry-covered armchair, a rare honour for a foreigner. —China Mail Special.

## CAPITOL

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He Painted Their Bodies And Saw Their Souls!

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Ray MILLAND in "THE SAFECRACKER"

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— SHOWING TO-DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY —

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REGGIE THORP

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### Different races should live together in peace

Newcastle, Feb. 14.  
Mr John Farr, Conservative Member of Parliament, said yesterday that the different races should be able to live together peacefully in Africa as they do in Malaya and Ceylon.

"White people and non-nationals live in peace and security in Malaya and Ceylon. There is no reason why they should not do so in Africa," Mr Farr stated in a speech at Beadnell near here. "I remember 15 years ago looking at a wall map coloured red. I was proud of that map."

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THE INN... THE GUESTS... THE SENSATIONS OF THE GREAT BEST-SELLER BY THE AUTHOR OF THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT



# What is happening to Eton . . . ?

IN its own casual way, Eton reassembled recently for another term. I'm sorry—for another half.

For Eton, unique in many ways, manages to get three halves into one year—a challenge to logic which would surprise anyone other than an Etonian.

BY DONALD EDGAR

The first day of the half was January 20. But there again Eton has its own way of doing things. For, in fact, no one, except a new boy, arrives until the evening.

Still, back they are now. And that great complex of buildings beyond the bridge in High Street is alive with the tail-coats of over a thousand boys who are being educated at great expense, in what is undoubtedly the most famous school in the world.

It is that fact that makes everyone, whether they have been there or not, worry about Eton.

It is part of the fabric of English life. Even architecturally it shows this—from the grave elegance of the 18th century to the ghostliness of Victorianism, and now the light but classical buildings put up since the war.

## Leaders

You can say that Eton is an anachronism in this new age. There are many who have been saying that for a long time.

So it is worth examining to see whether, in fact, that is true. It has had a past of unexampled predominance. Whether politicians, ambassadors, leaders of the civil service, the men who have managed the City and much of industry—Etonians have always been there.

Whether you like it or not, Eton has played, up to now, an overwhelmingly important part in educating the leaders of the nation.

As one of its most famous housemasters said to me the other day: "The purpose of Eton is to assimilate people who will exercise power."

When the Germans lost the 1914-18 war, Prince von Bulow, who had been Chancellor of the Kaiser, and the Margrave of Baden discussed why Germany had lost the war.

A housemaster, who was not at Eton, explained to me: "To most men it is Oxford, or Cambridge, which they remember as the town of their education. But to an Etonian it is always Eton, even when he goes on to university."

## Studied

They decided that, to a large extent, it had been due to a lack of quality in their leadership. So they started to study Eton. And this was the origin of Salem, still flourishing in Germany, and in its British descendant, Gordonstoun, made famous by Prince Philip.

Of course, being Germans, they got it all more than somewhat wrong.

Some of the more exclusive American schools owe a lot to Eton.

In Moscow a few years ago I was talking with a very high official of the Russian Ministry of Education. They were at

that time organising their boarding-school system which is designed to produce their new elite. And once again the public-school system—with particular reference to Eton—was being studied.

You have got to worry about Eton—however bored one may be with the whole attitude of mind that is produced. It is a fascinating phenomenon which has influenced the whole world.

As Sir Claude Elliott, formerly Head Master and now Provost, told a friend of mine when he was leaving: "You will meet Etonians in pubs, palaces, and prisons all over the world."

That was just before he received, like every Etonian who has not been sacked, his copy of Gray's Elegy. The school has a special edition printed with vellum bindings, and every boy has his name inscribed by the Head Master with a valedictory phrase in Latin.

The only exceptions are boys from the sixth Form who are given an edition of Virgil.

And those leaving books, oddly enough, are remembered for life by every Etonian, whether in pub, palace or prison.

For there is no doubt Eton has a way of inspiring deep loyalties, deep love in her sons. You may say that most people are proud of their schools. But there is a special fierceness—carefully concealed, of course—about the loyalties that Eton inspires.

A housemaster, who was not at Eton, explained to me: "To most men it is Oxford, or Cambridge, which they remember as the town of their education. But to an Etonian it is always Eton, even when he goes on to university."

In fact, there have been rumblings of discontent for some time about the situation at Eton.

There is criticism that Eton is falling behind, both scholastically and socially.

The critics feel that we have as a nation undergone a great social revolution and that the type and quality of leadership needed has changed.

There is a realisation that there is no Empire left to rule. There is also a realisation that the technological revolution,

accelerating at a frightening speed, needs a radical revision of the curriculum.

**So tough**

In many ways these problems are not peculiar to Eton. They are the concern of everyone who has anything to do with education.

But the problem of Eton focuses these general problems of the future of education with more clarity—and sometimes with more irony—than is the case with other schools.

In addition, quarrels and rows at Eton are notorious throughout history for having been conducted with a fury, a malice and a degree of publicity quite extraordinary.

No holds have ever been barred in an Eton row. It's tougher than the Wall Game.

**Tomorrow**

**THE ETON TRADITION**



This is Eton—tail-coats—and a fascinating phenomenon which has influenced the whole world.

# NOTHING but the TRUTH

Turning the spotlight this Monday on the hard-hitting irrepressible . . .

## DOCTOR EDITH SUMMERSKILL

HUNTER DAVIES put the questions.

WHY did you go into politics?

Because of the crooked legs of little children. As a doctor I was appalled by the infant mortality rate and the state of children's health. I went on the Middlesex County Council in 1934 campaigning for public health.

What have been your main aims during your 21 years as an M.P.?

To improve public health and the position of women.

How successful do you think you have been?

Very. Rationing improved health during the war because it ensured that all children had proper nourishment and a balanced diet. As for women, all that remains is equality of opportunity in the Church. There is no reason why women shouldn't make excellent Ministers. After all, their main job is to comfort men.

Where did you get your nickname "Floppy Bang Bang"?

It is supposed to come from my medical school days—so journalists say.

Where did you meet your husband?

At Charing Cross Hospital.

We were both students there. I can remember the first words he ever spoke to me. He turned round to a friend and me in a lecture and said: "If you two don't stop talking you'll be turned out!"

How many children have you?

Michael and Shirley, and Michael has a daughter, Anne, one year old.

Why has your son, Michael, taken your surname and not your husband's?

Ask him yourself.

How important is publicity to an M.P.?

Essential when you start. It can be rather embarrassing when you're canvassing if nobody recognises you.

Of all the top jobs you have done—Chairman of the Labour Party, Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Food, and Minister of National Insurance

—which gave you most satisfaction?

At the Ministry of Food, helping to distribute rations during the war. This was most exhausting.

When was your worst moment?

It was at the same time. There was a shortage of meat and it was necessary to see that people got enough proteins. I had to persuade everybody that an imported tinned fish called snook was as good as salmon.

I was addressing a crowded meeting of the Housewives' League when they all rose up in fury and advanced towards me screaming, "Snook, snook, snook!"

Why do you think you lost your seat on the Labour Party National Executive after 14 years?

Nothing like a change!

Have you ever been to a boxing match?

Yes. But if everybody reads my book, "The Ignoble Art," there would be no more boxing matches. Boxing encourages sadism in the audience and the physical harm to each boxer is frightening. We are getting more civilised and I hope soon it will be banned, although people are still making fantastic profits out of exploiting young men.

What did you think when your son took up boxing at Oxford?

That's none of your business.

At what age do you think children should be taught the facts of life?

There can be no set age. Most children seem to acquire it nowadays, although sensible parents teach them.

As a doctor, how seriously would you say atomic radiation is affecting fertility in Britain?

I feel very strongly about this. The smallest dose is genetically dangerous to everybody. It is a threat to what women hold dear and I hope that we can arouse the whole country. I am sure it already affects Britain.

Infant mortality is going down, but the still-born rate is not.

Do you watch TV?

Sometimes, and I am alarmed by the number of programmes dealing with violence and disease.

How many hats have you?

I've never counted them. I think that's a very flippant question.

Do you try to follow fashion?

Well, this tunic frock I'm wearing is supposed to be the latest fashion. But if I get something I like, I keep it regardless. I like things which are good.

This black crocodile skin handbag I've had for six years.

How often do you go to the hairdresser's?

As often as most women.

Do you do any cooking at home?

I'm not domesticated at all, although I do prepare some meals, mainly salads.

What is your favourite relaxation?

Being a wife, doctor and politician I never have any spare time. I like gardening and writing. I have finished a play which I hope some day will be produced. The thing I enjoy best is walking in my old clothes on Hampstead Heath with my husband.

Do you ever lose your temper?

I am fairly equable and never moody. Mind you, I go up in the air some time. I always speak strongly about what I believe and never pull my punches . . . to use a boxing term.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

Getting the Clean Milk Bill passed in 1946, which ensures that no milk carries tuberculosis.

Can you dance?

I used to at one time, and I still trip round at Party conferences.

Do you argue with your husband?

I'm always arguing.

Do you smoke or drink?

I don't smoke, and I'm fairly abstemious.

Are you happy?

Yes, life has been sweet to me. I have lived life to the full, travelled far and my husband has been good to me.

Do you think there will ever be a woman Prime Minister?

Of course.

Would you like to be the first one?

Not necessarily. It is very worrying being responsible to the whole country.

Have you any pet hates?

People blowing smoke in my face when I'm eating . . . and journalists who keep me talking when I should be at home with my husband.

## A new British drug may save the lives of thousands

BRITISH scientists have discovered a new drug which is a major breakthrough in the treatment of high blood pressure. The discovery may save thousands of lives, for it is thought by some experts that blood pressure is the major factor in one death in three.

The drug has passed exhaustive tests at the National Heart Hospital in London. I understand a report on the tests will be published in the medical journals soon.

Already the drug is being produced in quantity, and will eventually be available to hospitals and doctors not only in Britain but throughout the world.

The drug is taken in tablet form and treatment normally starts in hospital.

First, the patient is given increasing doses of the drug to find out how much is needed to keep his blood pressure down.

In the majority of cases this is achieved in three days at the most. Difficult cases may take a week or longer.

Once the patient is "stabilised" regular doses of the drug, "tailored" to his requirement, will keep blood pressure that was dangerously high down to perfectly safe levels.

## End of dieting

For patients already treated this has meant an end to the nervous, frightening business of "careful living"—dieting to avoid overweight, going to bed early, resting at weekends, avoiding excitement.

The big advance in the new drug lies in its freedom from side-effects.

Other drugs tried on blood pressure patients have had alarming results. They have caused blurred vision (one woman being treated found she could see well enough to read for only one hour a day), depression, rawy mouths, and dangerous constipation.

The reason for this is that these drugs depress the action of nerves—not only nerves controlling blood pressure, but nerves controlling other normal functions of the body as well.

The new drug acts ONLY on nerves which affect blood pressure.

A doctor who has been concerned with the testing told me: "The other drugs were sledge-hammers. This is a precision tool. It is a completely new approach to the blood pressure problem, a real break-through."

We are very excited about its possibilities.

The discovery of the new drug—which, I understand, is also being tested in New Zealand and America—is a triumph for British research.

## Test on cats

The drug was synthesised—that is, it was made in the laboratory from basic chemicals, not developed from a known substance—by a team at the Beckenham, Kent, laboratories of one of the biggest British drug manufacturers.

First tests were made on cats. The results were favourable. Next, volunteer members of the firm's staff took the drug and noted its effects on themselves.

Then clinical trials on patients actually suffering from high blood pressure—what the doctors call "essential hypertension"—confirmed the hopes of the chemists.

The drug may be particularly important in childbirth, where raised blood pressure can be more than usually dangerous.

It will be used only under strict medical supervision, and it may not be suitable for every case.

But for the thousands of people who live in fear of blood pressure there is, at last, real hope.

—THOMAS JENKINS

(London Express Service)

## THIS IS ETON

FOUNDED: 1440 by Henry VI as the College of Blessed Mary of Eton.

NUMBER OF BOYS: 1188 (three more than previous highest figure).

FEES: £474 (HK\$7,584) Per Annum.

HEAD MASTER: Dr Robert Biley, 50. Educated Rugby.

PROVOST: Sir Claude Elliott, former Head Master of Eton.

REPRESENTATIVE MEMBERS OF GOVERNING BODY:

Lord Bridges, for Head of Civil Services, ed. Eton. Lord Cohen, Lord of Appeal, ed. Eton. Lord Salisbury, ed. Eton.

Lord Cameron Cobbold, Governor of the Bank of England, ed. Eton.

NUMBER OF ASSISTANT MASTERS: 60.

NUMBER OF HOUSES: 25.

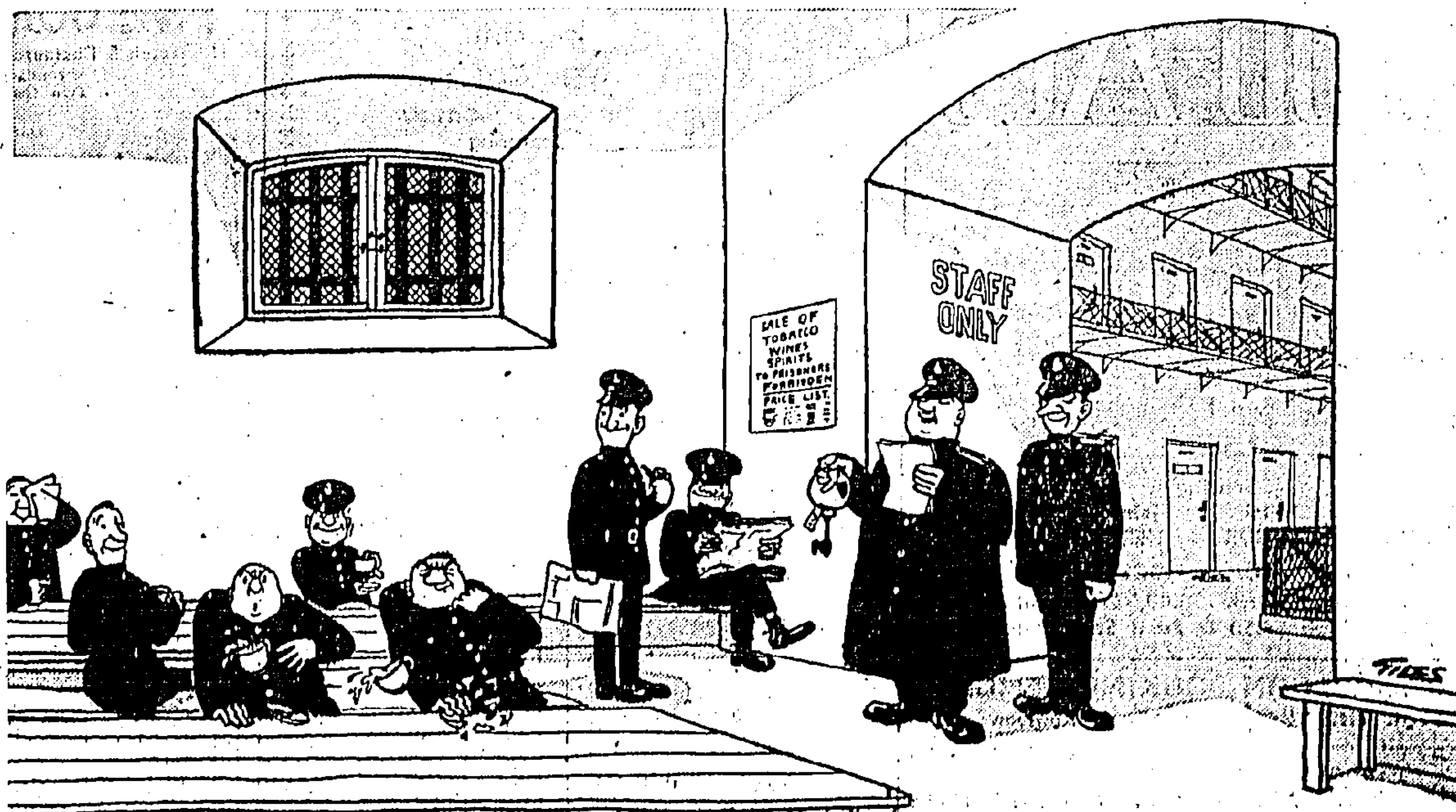
DRYBOB: Boy who plays cricket.

WETBOB: Boy who rows.

MOTTO: Floreat Eton—May Eton Flourish.



"What you need is a hobby. Ever play golf?"



"O'Brady, Donegan. You will be pleased to know that you have been given the honour of accompanying Mr. Alfred Blinds during exercise."

London Express Service



# WOMANSENSE

**LADY LUCK**

your  
**CHINA MAIL**  
horoscope

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): Reading about all the misery in the world should make you feel doubly grateful for the comparatively sheltered life you are leading.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): You should express your sympathy for a suffering friend even if it entails the expenditure of extra time and money.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): If you have mislaid a piece of jewellery, have a good look wherever you could possibly have left it before letting suspicion fall on somebody else.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't spoil your mood by letting insignificant details irritate you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): You are alert and always

ready to acquire additional knowledge, but you should concentrate more so that you hold on to what you have learned.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): If you are temporarily in a bad mood, don't let it out on an innocent bystander.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): Try to be fair to everybody in your dealings and you will gain the respect of all those who come in contact with you.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): Finding yourself in an unusual situation, keep a clear head and try to decide quite calmly what steps to take.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): A bit of persuasion may be necessary if you want to enlist the co-operation of a friend.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Having been given an indication of a new and better way to conduct your affairs, you ought to make up your mind to discard some of your more old-fashioned methods.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): If someone entrusts you with his financial affairs, he is evidently quite sure that they are in very capable and reliable hands.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): A friend who is very undecided about an important move will be happy to have your sound and unprejudiced advice.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**: If your birthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of wine glasses.

## Tea pot stains

What is the best way to restore the original colour to a stainless steel teapot which has become very stained? The answer is to use a special tea stain remover. This will clean the inside of the teapot and they need a regular clean-out. If your water is hard and leaves a scum this could make matters worse.

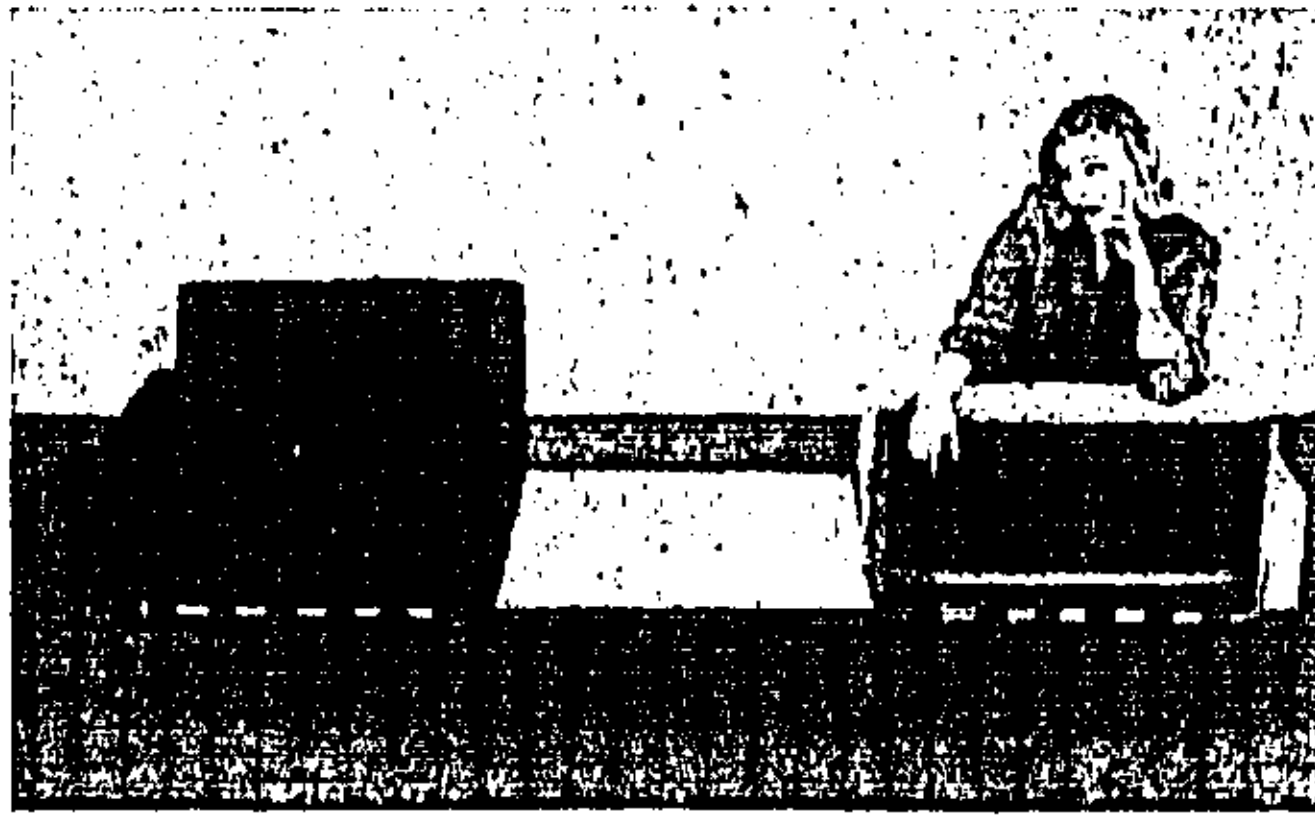
I suggest you fill your pot with hot water, to which you have added some soda or borax. Allow the pot to stand for a bit before using a cloth to wipe out the inside and using a small stiff brush to clean the spout and any other crevices.

Rinse your teapot very thoroughly before using it again or your next cup of tea will taste rather nasty!

## 1960 IDEAS

beginning

with the new trick of versatility: furniture separates



...easy to look at, easy to use, separates are like Topsy. They just grow and grow, with an appropriate shape for every occasion.

**NINETEEN - SIXTY** looks like becoming a great year for home ideas. And the big news in furnishing is its element of surprise.

New furniture is less stereotyped, more adaptable than ever before. One new piece can be a bed, a chair, a table, or all three at once.

This is 1960. Here are the new ideas...

**1 FURNITURE SEPARATES** to mix and match as you would mix a wardrobe of clothes. Designed by Robin Day (not the TV commentator), they suggest a revolutionary new furnishing technique.

Basic equipment is two metal frames, one four feet, the other seven feet long. On to these you slot chair seats, backs and arms, a table top or a cupboard for drinks or sewing things. The permutations are as endless as a football pool. See a few of them above.

by Anne Glidewell

**2 QUICKER CONVERTING STUDIO COUCHES.** There is one that converts from a settee to a double bed in three seconds.

And smaller studio couches are good for small rooms. One five feet long opens out to make a full length bed. Cost £24 (HK\$304). Sales of studio couches are booming. They went up 84 per cent in the last two years.

**3 SLIMMING COUCHES** to fine away your inches at home have reached us from America. They work by means of an electric massage pad. Madly expensive—£100 (HK\$1,000); but if you're really keen to have one, never-never terms exist.

**4 TRANSPARENT GROCERY CABINETS.** Because the drawers are made of clear polystyrene you can see at a glance how much tea, coffee, sugar you've got left. From £5 (HK\$80).

**5 PLASTIC PICTURES.** A new Italian process makes it possible to reproduce Old Masters in laminates. Would you like a Corot for your kitchen or a Botticelli in your bathroom? You can have one now. Steam-proof and wipe-clean, the colours of these pictures are staggeringly true.

**6 RUBBER DUSTBINS** mark a homely but useful advance. They are so quiet. Next best thing to an all-rubber bin is a rubber lid for a metal bin. They cost 10s. (approx. HK\$13) each.

**7 WESTERN STYLE BUNKS** lure children to bed hours before "Wagon Train" comes on. Made in Canadian pine, the double-tier bunk is grown-up length (6ft 3in). Will convert into two single beds if you like. £23 17s. 6d. (HK\$473).

**8 ALL-WHITE ROOMS** have suddenly become practicable now that walls, carpets, chair seats all scrub clean. One British furniture manufacturer is making a complete range of beds in magnolia white.

**9 INFLATABLE POUFFES** blow up like a balloon. A new version on an old theme. They are made in plastic. Supplied with legs or without, they cost £2 10s. (HK\$40).

**10 TEAK.** Teak and more teak for furniture. It's undoubtedly the wood of the year. Besides being endlessly hardwearing, it has an attractive, unshiny look. At its best with its de-lustred surface slightly oiled.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

**SOUTH'S** operation might well be described as "Good play — no bid!" He had a nice hand but after his partner raised his one diamond opening South should have contented himself with a take-out double of two clubs or maybe just a pass. Two rebids were one too many.

The game was duplicate and he saved a little from the wreckage by really pretty play. He ruffed the second club, led a diamond to dummy's queen and ducked a diamond return in the hope that the ace would have to come up but West won with the jack.

**♥CARD SENSE**

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass  
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠A Q 4 ♠A 9 4 ♠K 8 ♠A J 10 5 3  
What do you do?  
A—Since you have already shown a willingness to stop at game by your four-heart bid you may now express an interest in a grand slam with a five-spade bid. You do have three aces and the king and one diamond.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Your partner goes to six clubs. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH		30
♠ 7 5 2	♥ 6 3 2	
♦ Q 4	♣ 10 7 6 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 10 9	♥ Q 8 3	
♦ Q 10 7 5 4	♥ 6	
♠ A J 3	♥ 10 7 5	
♠ K Q	♠ A J 8 8 3 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K 6 4	♥ A K J 9	
♦ K 8 2	♣ 8 6 2	
♠ 5	♣ 5	
North and South vulnerable		
South West North East		
1♦ Pass Pass 2♠		
2♦ Pass Pass 3♦		
3♦ Double 3♦		
Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♠K		

West played the jack of spades and South allowed it to hold. Now West played the ace of diamonds and got out with a spade. South won and cashed his last high spade and the thirteenth diamond. West discarded a heart and East a club.

Now South had a count of the hand. West had started with five hearts. South took his ace of hearts and then played the jack. West won with the queen but had to lead a heart right back and South had escaped with a one-trick set.

## A WORD WITH THE DOCTOR

### That tiresome cough

#### DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH FROM YOUR COUGH MIXTURE....

If we emptied all the cough medicines ever drunk into one of the smaller seas of the world it wouldn't surprise me to hear that there were some abnormally high tides shortly afterwards. And yet, apart from that group known as the sedative cough medicines, it is extremely doubtful whether any of this vast amount of cough medicine has done any real good.

Sedative medicines delay a cough, so that they are a boon for the night, but the rest of these remedies, including most of the proprietary ones have been shown to have extremely little effect.

Now these are called the "expectorants", and expectorants should, if they are to earn their keep, help you to make phlegm and — much more important — help you to get rid of it, easily.

#### Expectorants

Volumes of nonsense have been talked about these expectorants. Quite often, after taking a dose of some such stuff, a patient will grunt with satisfaction and say, "My word, I felt that go right to the spot!"

In actual fact it has done nothing of the sort. Cough medicines don't go down the wind passage into the lungs and thereby effect some miraculous cure. They have to go down with the tea-cakes, roast beef, and stewed prunes, which we eat, and go through exactly the same processes of digestion.

If they contain some drug which is to have a beneficial effect on lung tissue this drug has to be absorbed through the stomach wall into the blood stream. It is then carried round in minute amounts, by the blood, to the lungs where it has to be

absorbed by the living cells lining the lung tissue.

The almost insuperable difficulty is that any drug, to do any good has to be swallowed in such vast quantities that it takes the patient out before it ever reaches its place of work.

The sedative cough medicines are quite a different thing. They have, especially if they contain morphine or codeine in some form or other, a most useful function. They will put the angry lung tissue to sleep for a while and this allows the patient to sleep, too.

#### Comfort

Of course eventually the patient has still got some coughing to do: there is still a lot of accumulated phlegm to be got up if the lung condition is to recover. Still it gives the patient a good deal of comfort if he can confine his coughing to the daytime only.

In recent years the antibiotics have so come to the rescue and they are now responsible for the lung condition and which are giving rise to the dreaded coughing.

Recently, a new preparation for inhaling has been tried out by a group of about 60 general practitioners and early reports suggest that this stuff may

really help a patient to get rid of his chest mucous and to do so more easily.

Meanwhile, we should remember that treating any cough which lasts for more than a day or two is a job for a doctor. Sedative cough medicines are poisonous and he is the best judge of dosage. It is for him to decide, too, about the use of antibiotics. They are too valuable to waste and can even do harm.

Furthermore, we have only been talking about bad coughs due to some astute bronchial or throat trouble, of a temporary kind. If a cough persists a doctor is needed to sort out the relatively few serious causes, such as tuberculosis or a growth in the lungs.

Is there anything the luckless patient can do during the first 48 hours of a coughing illness?

#### Irritating

If he thinks it is not serious and he doesn't feel as though all the joy had gone out of life, but is irritated by an apparently useless but highly irritating cough, he must cut out smoking; both his own and that of his relatives if they share the same room with him.

He should take plenty of fluid, since the lungs use up a great deal of water when producing large quantities of phlegm, and thirdly, he should try to keep in as constant a temperature as possible.

This temperature need not be in the eighties, it is changes in temperature which cause the greatest irritation.

Lastly, let the coughing patient save his money, by not swallowing quantities of so-called expectorants. They certainly had a psychological effect in the old days; everybody wanted a "bottle" but surely we are now rather more adult in our behaviour over medicines taken for purely psychological reasons.



## Beefsteak buys

"BEEFSTEAK continues to be the Number One meat of the country. It's expensive, because there isn't enough to supply the demand," I reminded the Chef.

#### Inexpensive steaks

"Much of it is served in hotels as restaurants. Madame. But with the exception of the most expensive places, where only prime beef is purchased, it is possible to prepare excellent steaks at home at a small fraction of the cost of eating out. For example, in the inexpensive groups, there are cubed steaks; also there are the delicious butter-frozen minute steaks.

#### For added flavour

"And even good quality chopped beef steps out of the pedestrian class when it is cooked cube-style. But there is a special reason why restaurant steaks taste so delicious and moist. They are always topped with butter or a sauce during or after cooking. Home-makers would do well to add this extra touch."

**Tabasco Butter Sauce:** Melt ¼ c. butter. Add 1 tsp. minced parsley. Simmer until golden brown. Then add 1 tsp. vinegar and ¼ tsp. tabasco.

**Sauce Tartare for Steaks:** Combine ¾ c. mayonnaise, ¼ tsp. tart pickle relish, 1 tsp. each minced chives and parsley, and ½ tsp. Worcestershire.

**Sauce Bearnaise for Gourmet Service:** Peel and slice 1 small onion. Add 4 tsp. vinegar, 1 tsp. water and ¼ tsp. powdered tarragon. Simmer 2 min. Measure beat 3 egg yolks, light strains in the vinegar. Add ¼ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. tabasco. Set the bowl over hot water; cook and stir until thick, like heavy cream. Remove; beat in 1 tsp. at a time, 4 tsp. butter or margarine. Use at once.

#### TOMORROW'S DINNER

**Beef-Celery Horseradish Saladette**  
Cubed Beefsteak  
Butter Sauce  
Whipped Potatoes  
Diced New Turnips  
Orange Grapefruit Cup  
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

**Beef-Celery Horseradish Saladette:** Fill lettuce cups with beef-celery horseradish relish blended with mayonnaise.

**The Relish:** Combine 2 qts. each chopped raw celery and raw cabbage, 1 chopped seeded green pepper, 1 c. grated prepared horseradish, ½ c. minced raw onion, 1 tsp. black pepper, ¼ tsp. cayenne and 2 ½ tsp. salt. Cover with mild-flavoured cold cider vinegar. Cover. Store in a cool place.

#### TRICK OF THE CHEF

Freeze sweetened orange-grapefruit cup until crystals form.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Writing Letters

—The Shadows Find Out What S.C. Stands For—

By MAX TRELL

**K**NARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-Around Names, came into the room. They didn't come in very far!

No sooner had they stepped past the threshold than they stood stock-still and stared.

**Writing letters**  
The reason they stared was very simple. Everyone in the room was writing a letter. Mr Punch was sitting at the desk, writing a letter.

General Tin, the Tin Soldier, was leaning against the mantelpiece writing a letter.

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, were all lying under the sofa, writing letters. Sitting on top of the bookcase was Baron Munch, who was also writing a letter.

#### Stood in silence

For a minute or two Knarf and Hanid stood in silence by the threshold of the doorway, watching all this letter-writing. Then, finally, Hanid asked: "Why is everybody writing letters?"

No one answered her. Knarf walked over to Mr Punch.

"Hello, Mr Punch," Knarf said.

"Er—hello, my Boy," answered Mr Punch. He didn't look up from his letter-writing.

"Who are you writing to?" Knarf asked.

"Lovely day, isn't it?" asked Mr Punch.

"It's been raining all day," said Knarf. "And it's not dry any more. It's night!"

"Who are you writing that letter to, please?" This time Mr Punch laid down his pen and looked up.

**Not polite**  
"It's not very polite to ask anybody about his letters," Mr Punch said. "It's his own secret."

"Oh," said Knarf. "I'm sorry." "It's all right, my Boy," said Mr Punch. "I won't keep any secrets from you."

Knarf smiled. Mr Punch also smiled. By this time, Hanid had come over. She also smiled.

**Writing to S.C.**  
"As a matter of fact," said Mr Punch, "I don't mind a bit telling you who I'm writing to. I'm writing to S.C."

Knarf and Hanid looked puzzled.

"S.C.?" they both asked. But Mr Punch had returned to his letter-writing and didn't look up again.

Knarf and Hanid now went to General Tin.

"Hello, General Tin," said Hanid. "We know it isn't very polite to ask people who they're writing to."

"It certainly isn't!" snapped General Tin. "But we'd like to know," said Knarf.

"I'm writing to S.C.," said General Tin. "Who's S.C.?" asked Knarf. "All General Tin would say was: 'You know who S.C. is as well as I do.'"

**Crawled under sofa**  
Then Knarf and Hanid crawled under the sofa.

Teddy said: "Go away! We're busy!" Mary-Jane said: "Can't you see that we're writing letters?"



"Who are you writing to?" Knarf asked Mr. Punch.

Hiawatha just grunted and went on writing.

Then Hanid said: "We know that letters are secrets, but please tell us if you're writing to S.C."

**All agree**  
"Yes!" said Teddy. "Of course!" said Mary-Jane. Hiawatha grunted joyfully for a change.

But none of them would say who S.C. was.

At that moment, Knarf and Hanid noticed the one other person sitting on top of the bookcase. They didn't suppose he would tell them much, either, but they decided to take a chance.

**Climbed to top**  
They climbed up to the top of the bookcase, shelf by shelf.

"Hello, Baron Munch," said Knarf. "Are you writing to S.C. too?"

"I've just finished," said Baron Munch. "I suppose you'd like to know who S.C. is?"

"Yes!" Knarf and Hanid shouted.

"S.C. lives up in the North pole," said Baron Munch. "He's a great one for visiting people on Christmas."

**Reindeer and sleigh**  
"He has a team of reindeer and a sleigh. The initials of his name are S.C. and his full name is —"

Knarf and Hanid didn't have to wait until Baron Munch finished. They knew what the initials S.C. stood for. He was the wonderful one who brought presents every Christmas.

Five minutes later Knarf and Hanid were writing to S.C. too, telling him what they wanted for Christmas.



# Kitchee . . . . . 3, KMB . . . . . 1 AFTER THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW!

**So-called Big Game turns out to be one of the poorest this season**

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Thank goodness the Peruvians did not see this effort!! In a dull, drab, lifeless first division soccer game played at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday Kitchee beat KMB by three goals to one.

That is just about the beginning and the end of the story for this was first division stuff in name only. From start to finish there was never a sustained hint of anything resembling the accepted soccer arts and the only enthusiastic cheer of the match came when the referee blew his whistle for full time.

I may even have been mistaken in that. It could very well have been a louder-than-thunder sign of relief.

In character with the general pattern of the game all four goals came as the direct result of defensive errors rather than as the consequence of good approach work.

The ball was seldom on the ground. It was booted aimlessly about in the air and it must be a long time since we had to watch so many misplaced passes.

In this respect both teams were equally guilty and the two points finally went to Kitchee merely because they managed to cash in more frequently on the mistakes of their opponents.

The whole thing was too casual for words. It was almost impossible to believe that Kitchee were desperately in need of the points to keep them in the race for league honours.

## Jaded joyless lot

They simply had to win to stay in the championship picture yet some of the players seemed to have lost the game with a strange air of indifference. Once they had established a two-goal lead this attitude became even more apparent.

Just a week ago Kitchee turned in a simply scintillating display against the Police yesterday they were back to their old dull-as-dish-water stuff.

How times have changed for Kitchee. The once famous Busmen are nowadays a jaded joyless lot. The biggest criticism of the side in the early part of the season was its lack of spirit. For a brief period a few weeks ago it looked as though the players had got over their jitters but I'm afraid it is not so.

## Needs new blood

To function smoothly a team must have a sense of confidence. Each player must feel that his mate will succeed in whatever he tries to do. As things are at the moment the Busmen are going through a phase of hoping for the best yet, deep down, fearing the worst. And when the worst does come along they lapse into an attitude of resignation . . . a sort of . . . what's

## NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Form for the 9th (Annual) Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 27th February, Wednesday 2nd and Saturday 5th March, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shau Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 16th February, 1960.

Please enclose the entry form in the green envelope provided.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

the good . . . everything is against us . . . complex.

The team desperately needs new blood and if the KMB name is to be restored to its former glory the sooner it gets its transfusion the better.

The pitch at the Hongkong Stadium is now showing all the evidence of too much use. Yesterday it was bone-hard and hard in many places. In addition it still bore many of the traces of the athletic meeting held the previous day. The lines of the meeting were clearly visible all over the field and they must have been the cause of much confusion to the players.

One could not help feeling that for a game of this potential importance—flop though it was—greater effort would have been made to obliterate the markings which were not applicable to football.

The spectators had to wait a long time for the first incident of note. It came in the 17th minute. Luk Man-wai, the KMB right winger, was upended by Ko Po-keung just outside the Kitchee penalty area. Leung Kit took the free-kick and Wong Shu-woo had to look lively to stop the little fellow's accurate lob over the bar. Application of the "Advantage Rule" would have been a better reward for the Busmen.

## Kitchee in the lead

But this was only a brief relief from the general drabness of the occasion and ten more minutes passed before there was cause for another shout. In the 26th minute Kitchee attacked down the left wing and Wai Fat-kim, diving for the finishing shot, failed to smother the ball. Instead he passed it weakly into the path of Szeto Man and the winger had the easiest of tasks to sidefoot the ball into the net to give Kitchee the lead.

The only other thing of note in the first half was a hook shot by Leung Kit which Wong Shu-woo eluded and cleared. The second half was just four minutes old when Kitchee scored again . . . and more it was a concerted chapter of errors by the KMB defenders that made it possible.

Left-back Kwan started it when he failed to tackle Kwok Yau. The Kitchee player carried the ball unhindered along the right touchline, cut in and squared it across the face of the goal. Goalkeeper Wai Fat-kim stood rooted to the spot while three other defenders made up their minds what to do. The Kitchee centre-forward was first on the spot, but missed his chance. The ball went to unmarked Leung Wai-hung and the lanky winger lost no time in putting it into the net.

## Awful tangle

The Busmen knocked a goal off the deficit in the 59th minute. This time it was the Kitchee defence that got in an awful tangle. First Ng Tim-loy was caught out of position, then Ko Po-keung failed to get in his vital tackle, and Luk Wai-man, making the most of the situation, slipped the ball into the net while Wong Shu-woo stood looking anything but an international goalkeeper.

With the score at 2-1 one felt that at last one would see some real action but I'm afraid it would have taken a very much stronger tone than that to revive the flagging encounter.

In the 77th minute the KMB defenders proved that what they did once they could do again. . . only more so. They got tied up in another shocking knot and while they were trying to extricate themselves Yeung Wai-tai pushed the ball into the unprotected net to make the final score 3-1. Although at the other end Wong Shu-woo tried very hard to send the

scoreboard manipulator back to work when he completely missed a bouncing ball in the goal-mouth. He must have been very relieved indeed to see Ng Tim-loy's flying boot send the ball to safety. The right-back was "booked" a little later.

VERDICT: Of the 22 players only fiveless Kwok Yau came out of the game with an enhanced reputation. He worked like a trojan.

I have always had a humble and healthy respect for the sagacity of the Chinese football fans. This quality was emphasised once again yesterday when—for what should have been a sell-out show game—only 5,050 spectators paid for admission to the Colony's 25,500 seater stadium. . . the 23,450 who stayed away were the knowing ones. It was a poor game . . . up-yawn my word it was!!

## The teams

Kitchee: Wong Shu-woo, Ng Tim-loy, Szeto Yiu, Ng Chun-leung, Ko Po-keung, Chan Chi-kong, Szeto Man, Lau Chi-lam, Yeung Wai-to, Kwok Yau, Leung Wai-hung.

KMB: Wai Fat-kim, Lo Pak, Kwan King-sun, Leung Kit, Lau Tim, Yeung Kwok-kit, Luk Man-wai, Chow Shu-hung, Lau Kai-chiu, Lee Tai-fai, Leung Kun.

Referee: Mr I. Petric.

## Junior Johnson first in Daytona '500' stock cars event

Daytona Beach, Feb. 15.

In a race marked by spins, flips and flames, but only one serious accident, Junior Johnson won the Daytona "500" for late model stock cars today, clinching the Daytona International Speedway Race Week.

Johnson won by 23 seconds over Bobby Johns with Richard Petty third, and his father, Lee, fourth. Lee Petty won the 1959 "500".

The winner's average was a comparatively slow 124.74 miles per hour due to the frequent and prolonged caution flags which slowed the field to a crawl.

The most serious accident occurred on the 12th lap when Tommy Herbert lost control of his 1960 Thunderbird coming out of the first backstretch turn.

His car ripped up 50 feet of railing, then rolled itself into a black snowball as it tumbled into the infield, the engine shooting out 50 feet ahead of the mass of twisted metal.

Herbert was taken to a hospital for surgery on a fractured wrist and injured eye.—AP.

## Another title for Mimi Arnold

Bombay, Feb. 11. Miss Mimi Arnold, the United States Wightman Cup player, today won the women's singles title in the Western India lawn tennis championships.

In the final, the little American beat Miss Margaret Hellyer, of Australia, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2.

Ramanathan Krishnan and Natesh Kumar, India's Davis Cup pair, won the men's doubles title with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 win over Warren Woodcock, Australia and Akhtar Ali, India.

Edinburgh had beaten Woodcock 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 in the singles final on Saturday.—Reuter.

## Marciano to be a boxing commissioner

Fort Lauderdale, Feb. 11. Former world heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano is to become a boxing commissioner here, it was learned today.

In announcing the news, Marciano silenced rumours that he had not completely given up his career as a boxer and would some day go back into the ring.—AP.

## Maurice Trintignant wins Buenos Aires Grand Prix

Cordoba, Feb. 14.

France's Maurice Trintignant, driving a Cooper Climax, today won the 217-kilometre Free Formula City of Buenos Aires Grand Prix automobile race.

Dan Gurney of the United States, driving a BRM finished second and Italy's Gino Munaron, in a Maserati, was third.

Elttore Chimelli, an Italian living in Venezuela took the fourth place in a Maserati and Joaquim Bonnier, of Sweden, the fifth in a BRM.

Trintignant covered the 75-lap 222.5 kilometre distance at the Sarmiento Park track in one hour 53 minutes 5.9 seconds for an average speed of 122.531 kilometres per hour.

## Crucial duel

Other times announced were: Dan Gurney, United States, BRM, one hour 54 minutes 38.5 seconds in 75 laps.

Gino Munaron, Italy, Maserati, 1:54:52.8 for 70 laps.

Elttore Chimelli, Italy-Venezuela, 1:55:13.8 for 53 laps.

Joaquim Bonnier, Sweden, BRM, 1:54:3 for 53 laps.

In its final stages, the race settled down into a gruelling duel between Trintignant and Gurney.

First one and then the other took the lead, but the Frenchman finally outdistanced his rival to the checkered flag to win by less than one minute. These two finished five laps ahead of third placed Munaron.

The intense heat—it was officially measured at 130 degrees Fahrenheit on the track and 100 in the shade—took a heavy toll of men and machines.

Only five of 15 starters were listed on the first official standings although others may have limped in later.

Munaron, who was injured a week earlier when he suffered burns from a hot engine in the Argentine Grand Prix, said he drove the entire race with his legs banded.

He said he took the precautions because of the extreme heat at the track.

"All things considered," he said, "I am very satisfied with the third place finish."

Bonnier abandoned the race in the 50th lap because he was losing oil.

## No accidents

However, during the 72nd lap, when he saw only four entries remaining on the track, he jumped into his car and started again so that he could grab fifth-place money.

Officials said that this is not strictly allowed under international racing rules but as no one made a protest he was classified as fifth.

Although the circuit was rated as very dangerous by the drivers, there were no accidents.

Those who dropped out did so because of mechanical difficulties or because they were troubled by the heat.

Foreign drivers abandoning the race were:

First lap, England's Innes Ireland, in a Lotus, who later took over the Lotus of England's Allan Stacey, only to abandon it again in the fifth lap because of broken transmission.

Fourth lap, Italy's Giorgio Scarlati, in a Maserati, because of a broken differential.

Seventeenth lap, Martin Gregory of the United States, in a Porsche because of a broken valve.

## WEEKEND SOFTBALL

## Braves trounce the 'Renville' in disappointing game

By OLLY VAS

The U.S. Navy team from the "Renville" put on a display of softball as it should not be played when it got a severe trouncing from the Braves yesterday at King's Park, to the tune of 22 runs to 6.

What was expected to be a tight match ended in a runaway victory for the defending champions who put on an awesome show of batting strength against a completely demoralised and flustered Navy side.

In other weekend matches the Pandas scored a double, the Senior side beating SCAA by 12-2 in five short innings and the Juniors beating the Austers 13-9.

The Dodgers completed their Junior schedule with an easy 7-3 win over New Asia College and the Cardinals ran riot against the Indians 25-4. The Choyenne ladies upset calculations by beating the favoured Toreros 20-13.

A fairly large crowd turned up to watch the Braves versus U.S. Navy encounter, expecting to see some good

softball. They did, but only for two innings, as the rest of the game turned out to be one of the dullest I have ever watched.

## Early lead

Batting first, the Braves were soon in the lead. "Tiger" Hussain walked when Navy pitcher King could not find the plate. Lionel Dayaram then laid down a bunt along the first-base line. International hero, Hunkins, made a good pick-up but elected to make a force play. Hussain beat the throw to the bag and umpire Baker Hussain called his big brother "safe".

Text batter up Budli Dhabier then hit a bouncer which second-sacker Gresham let go and Hussain scored the Braves' first run. Vic Pedruco hit straight to pitcher King who tossed him out at first but the relay to the home plate was too late as Dayaram slid over to put the Braves two up. D'Almada's sacrifice hit to centre field pushed Dhabier over for the third tally. Chaves got a walk but was tossed out at second on an attempted steal to close the inning.

The Navy were retired in quick order in the bottom of the first and after holding the Braves to the 3-0 score they got back into the game with a pair of runs.

Some very wild throwing in the Braves' infield after Tracy hit the ball to left saw Tracy making it safely to third. Mistake then hit a mighty double and the score was now 3-1.

Denny's hit over Pedruco's head then made it two men on base. Gresham bunted and though D'Almada at first made a good throw to third, it could not help D'Almada who scored with Denny at third base. Gresham was then caught at second on one of the oldest plays in softball when catcher Colacco tossed the ball to third, Mistake then hit a double and whipped it to Hussain to catch Gresham nonchalantly while Denny looked on.

King struck out and Selby lifted an infield fly for the final out of the inning. The score was now 3-2 in favour of the Braves.

## Barrage of hits

In the top of the third inning the Braves were given when they considered five runs on a barrage of hits.

Sluggo Hunkins was not given a chance to knock any balls out of the park as Pedruco kept tossing him out. The Braves added one more run to make it 9-2. Mistake scored on an overthrow when right-fielder Alonso tossed the ball over Chaves' head after fielding a fly ball off Denny's bat.

It was 9-3 when the fifth inning got under way. The still unsatisfied Braves added three more to make it a dozen. "Tiger" Hussain's easy fly ball was dropped for two runs to score and then Hussain himself scored the 12th run on Dayaram's bunt.

In this inning "time" was called as the Navy boys did not like Baker Hussain's umpiring at first base one bit and a protest was scribbled on the score-sheet accordingly.

The Braves added ten more runs and repeated three during the remaining game to end it all at 22-0. Pedruco tossed a nice change of pace to win this match and was aided by some good hitting from his mates.

This was a mediocre game with the Navy fumbling their way around from the second inning onwards. Any resemblance between the Renville side of yesterday and the side which represented USA in the International semi-final is definitely one of the biggest coincidences in local softball history.

## Chess News

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5747: 1 Rxd1  
2 P-Q8 Q-Q1 3 Q-Q1 Q-Q8  
4 B-Q7 ch; 5 Q-Q7 ch and  
mate.  
London Express Service.

## SCORES AGAINST HIS OWN SIDE



Cunningham, the Leicester left-back, trying to clear a shot from Langley, the Fulham left-back (in background) puts the ball into his own net for Fulham's only goal. Banks, the Leicester goalkeeper, lies helpless after the shot from Langley had beaten him. Leicester won this fourth-round FA Cup match by 2-1.—Sport & General photo.

## Gonzales beats Ken Rosewall

New York, Feb. 14.

The pro tennis champion, Pancho Gonzales, today wore down little Ken Rosewall of Australia 11-9, 6-1, for his 14th victory in 15 matches on the current tour.

Today's triumph, witnessed by 12,000 fans at the County Centre, White Plains, increased Gonzales' money-winning total to \$11,300.

In the opening match, 38-year-old Pancho Segura again defeated Alex Olmedo, 10-8, in a pro set.

Rosewall, with a 7-8 record, is the runner-up to Gonzales with \$6,850 in earnings. Olmedo has a 5-8 record for \$5,250. Segura is 4-4 and has earnings of \$3,350.—UPI.

## Angela Mortimer retains French tennis title

Paris, Feb. 14.

Angela Mortimer of Britain today retained her women's singles title in the French indoor tennis championships by defeating compatriot Ann Haydon 6-4, 9-7.

Denmark's Jorgen Ulrich defeated Britain's Billy Knight to win the men's singles title. Ulrich won the match, played before 5,000 spectators at Courberin Stadium, by 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.—UPI.

## Fastest three miles on grass track

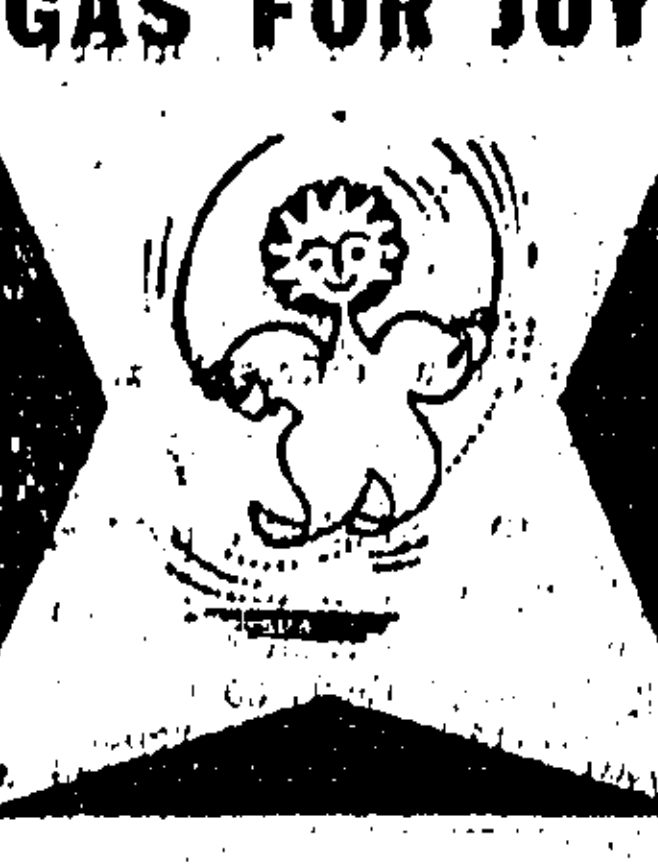
Auckland, Feb. 14. Murray Halberg, the British Empire Games three miles champion, ran the fastest three miles ever clocked on a grass track when he returned 13 minutes 11.4 seconds here, last night.

Halberg failed by only six tenths of a second to equal the world record made in 1959 by Australian Albert Thomas on the first Sandy Track in Dublin.—Reuter.

## THE GAMBOLS . . . . . by Barry Appleby



## GAS FOR JOY





# Whitfield Wanderers, 1st Lancs put up one of best rugby games this season

By PAK LO

Playing before a small crowd on Saturday afternoon, both Whitfield Wanderers and the 1st Lancs Regiment produced a game that must rank easily with some of the best seen this season. Wanderers ran off the deserving winners at the end of a fine clean, open fast game by 16 points (two goals, one try, one penalty goal) to 9 points (three penalty goals).

In the other matches, Club "A" lost to Police "B" in a scrumy encounter and Club "A", after gaining a 10-point lead over 5th Field Regiment coasted home with a 10 points (two goals, two penalty goals) to 3 points (one try) victory.

## Whitfield Wanderers v. 1st Lancs

This was a magnificent game on all counts. It had everything—line covering and tackling, forward rushes. And into the bargain it was a hard fought battle from beginning to end. If anyone deserves mention in this game it was Fitzgerald, who was playing in this match as a wing-three-quarter, and such was the game he played that were he not normally preferred for wing-forward, he could have made his position on any team as a wing-three after this match.

### A joy to watch

He tackled, he passed, he covered, and covered to such an extent that the Lancs could never break through. He attacked with a verve and elan that was a joy to watch. Nor was he alone in all his efforts, for Kirkland, playing inside him was terrific in attack. Time and again he handled the ball, and whipped behind his other centre or Fitzgerald to take another pass and in effect make an extra man. It was rugby as it should be played.

Although these two completely overshadowed their partners Davies and Moffat, they too played well. In front of them Smith and Hurst gave excellent service.

Nor were the pack far behind this mighty three-line. Cleary, Oakden, Ritchie all fought like demons for possession, but it was in the second half that the pack really came into their own. When they lost Ritchie, they buckled down, and completely overshadowed the Lancs in scrums, lineouts and loose.

### No answer

The Lancs tried hard, but beyond good tackling could find no answer to the Wanderers' spirit.

Petfield distinguished himself in the lineouts, though his habit of turning to face his opponents once he had caught the ball, often gave the Wanderers an advantage they were quick to grasp.

Davis, playing out of position at full-back, was very good defensively and tried several times to get his three going, but they did not prove equal to the task, and when they had the ball, favoured the kick ahead, instead of the pass.

Cartland did his best in the centre of the three, but he was on his own, and could make little headway against the perfect covering of the Wanderers.

After only five minutes the first score came, and thereafter for the first half, the points came steadily and at short intervals.

The Lancs were the first to attack and Davies missed a long penalty awarded for "feet up". Play swung back and Fitzgerald charged down a forward kick by Davies. There was a scrum five yards from the Lancs line, and Smith, after whipping the ball into the scrum, scooped the ball up in the same movement. Breaking blind he was over the line for a score before the Lancs even knew the ball was out of the scrum. No conversion, 3-0.

### Levelled

The Lancs pressed back and Davies levelled the scores with a penalty conversion, again for "feet up", from the Wanderers' 25 smack in front of the posts. 3-3.

Three minutes later from almost the same spot he converted again, this time the penalty being awarded for offside, 3-6.

The Lancs were winning the lineouts at this stage, but either Petfield lost the ball or the Wanderers, led by Cleary, hammered through, to take possession.

From a loose Maul on the Lancs 25 the ball suddenly came out to A. Davies who broke through into the clear and then made sure by passing out to Fitzgerald, who rightfully was

perfectly placed to take the pass. Fitzgerald scored well out, and then converted his own try with a lovely kick, 8-6.

Lancs pressed back with Wallwork having a good break through and scoring. Cartland on, Cartland made more ground before passing to Hollinsworth who was just bundled into touch with five yards to go to the corner flag. Another "feet up" penalty followed from the scrum, and Davies moved back to twenty yards from the line and rammed the ball over the crossbar, 8-9.

For the last ten minutes of this half Wanderers were on top, and it was during this period that Ritchie was injured and had to retire with a rib injury.

### Wilted

The Wanderers three-quartered away with Kirkland really doing a magnificent job, and at last on the Lancs 25 the ball was swung out to Moffat on the wing, who broke through three tackles, then beautifully sidestepped Davies, who could not make up his mind whether to tackle him or wait for the pass, and scored well out. Again Fitzgerald smacked home a beauty to make the half-time score, 13-0.

In the second half the Wanderers pack, playing a man light throughout were terrific. Their punting was much slower than the Lancs and having the ender-shove gave Simpson the chance he needed and regularly the ball swung back to his waiting halves.

In the first minute of the second half Lancs went away and Hellingworth kicked ahead and the Wanderers just managed to touch down. For the next

ten minutes the Wanderers, putting on fantastic pressure, were never outside the Lancs 25, but good hard tackling held them at bay until a penalty relieved the pressure somewhat.

Fitzgerald missed a penalty from 35 yards out and then under the pressure Lancs wilted and were back inside their own 25 when Wanderers were awarded another penalty for "feet up". This time it was about half way out and twenty yards from the line, and Fitzgerald put it over easily, 16-3.

## Club "A" v. 5th Field

The 5th Field were of course outclassed in this game, but they never stopped trying, and their efforts paid off near the end when in the second half Club eased up.

Club had the scrums and lineouts and were superior in the loose. Among the three Moore outshone everyone else, though MacTavish gave notice that he can take his position in the centre at any time he wants. All he needs to once again become the best centre three in the Colony is a couple more games. The old sideslip, and change of pace were still there, and his handling was excellent.

### Inspiring

His partner Moore seems to improve with every game, and with D'Eath giving an inspired performance on the wing, Club must feel a lot happier about their back division than they

## Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the ..... Club.

(Signed) .....

have for ages.

The 5th Field did their best to stop the Club attack, but they did not have the men to match either the Club three or forwards.

The Club started as if they intended to make a century. A lovely three move with Moore breaking through started things humming. He beat another man, drew the full back out of position and passed smoothly out to D'Eath who scored well out. Wiggitt converted, 5-0.

A continual pressure kept Club well upfield and again it was Moore who broke away from near the centre of the field, and crosskicked for Smith, following up well, to gather and score well out. Wiggitt converted, 10-0.

Wiggitt followed this with a penalty conversion to make the half-time score 13-0.

Just after the restart Wiggitt again converted a penalty to make it 16-0, and then Club eased up.

### Unfortunate

To their credit 5th Field made the most of this opportunity and were very unfortunate not to score soon after, but the referee ruled a knock-on. This did not upset the Gunners and their forwards took the ball upfield and kicked ahead. The ball hit Steward at full-back, and bounced off his shoulder into the hands of one of the forwards, who in company with quite a few of his compatriots went over the line to score. No conversion 10-3.

For the rest of the game the Gunners were on top, but found the Club defence too strong.

## RAY LINDWALL RETIRES FROM TEST CRICKET

ONLY TEST PLAYER WITH OVER 200 WICKETS  
AND 1,500 RUNS TO HIS CREDIT

Brisbane, Feb. 14.

Ray Lindwall, the Australian fast bowler, tonight announced his retirement from first class cricket.

The present Sheffield shield match, in which he is captaining Queensland against Western Australia here, will be his last first class game, he said.

Lindwall, who is 38, has been the outstanding fast bowler in world cricket since the second World War.

### Recalled

He was recalled to the Australian side, after an absence of over two years, for the fourth and fifth Tests against England in Australia a year ago.

He recently returned from the tour of Pakistan and India. He claimed nine Test wickets on the tour to take his total to 228, eight short of Alec Bedser's world record of 236 Test wickets. In the fifth Test against England in Melbourne a year ago, Lindwall beat Charlie Grinnell's

Australian Test record of 210 wickets.

In recent years, Lindwall lacked some of his earlier fire, but he retained the almost perfect control, length and swing which made him one of the world's master pace bowlers.

### Test aggregate

Lindwall is the only player in the world to take more than 200 wickets and score more than 1,500 runs in Test cricket. His test aggregate was 1,502 runs.

He first played for Australia in the 1946-47 series against Wally Hammond's England team which toured Australia, and was one of the successes of Australia's victorious 1948 side in England under Don Bradman. Lindwall and Keith Miller were one of the most menacing new ball partnerships in cricket. —China Mail Special.

## U.S. hurdler scores great 'double' in New York meeting

New York, Feb. 14.

Hayes Jones, America's top hurdler, scored an unprecedented sprint-hurdles "double" for the second straight night on Saturday when he won both events in the New York AC track and field meeting at Madison Square Garden. The two victories by the Eastern Michigan University star duplicated his sweep in the same events in last night's Philadelphia Inquirer meeting.

In turning the "iron man" feat, Jones was forced to run a total of 10 races in the last two evenings here and in Philadelphia. He finished first in every heat, semi-final and final.

### By a yard

Jones, who won his final four races within the space of 20 minutes, captured the 60-yard hurdles in 7.2 seconds, defeating William Johnson of Maryland by a yard with Chuck Cobb of the U.S. Navy third.

He then took the 60-yard

sprint in 6.2 seconds, also by a yard, over Paul Winder of Morgan State College, with Jones' sprinter of Maryland third. The time in each race was a tenth of a second over the meet record.

Little Jim Beatty, former North Carolina star now representing the Santa Clara Youth Centre, upset Oregon ace Daryl Burleson and set a new meet record of 4:05.4 in the 400-yard mile.

Burleson jumped into the lead with a lap to go but Beatty rallied, drew even in the home stretch, and won by an eyelash with a lunge at the tape. Ed Moran of the New York AC was a distant third. The old 400-yard record of 4:06.2 was set by Fred Dyer in 1935.

### Relay record

Villanova's crack foursome set a meet mark in the one-mile relay when it defeated Morgan State in a match race in 3:17.0. The time cracked the old meet mark of 3:17.5 held by the New York Pioneer Club and was only one second slower than the fastest time ever posted indoors by a college relay team.

Villanova, running with Paul Drayton, Nick De Angelis, Joseph Manion, and Robert Racore, led all the way to win by five yards as Morgan State was unofficially clocked in 3:17.8. Key to the race was the second leg when De Angelis fought off Morgan State's Tom Anderson. —UPI.

## Bagdad avenges defeat at Santa Anita

Arcadia, Feb. 14.

Bagdad avenged his defeat by First Landing in the \$166,000 Maturity by beating his rival on Friday in the \$47,500 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita.

Kept in striking position all the way by jockey Willie Shoemaker, Bagdad took the lead going into the stretch and fought off First Landing's bottled drive to win by some two lengths over the one and one-eighth mile distance.

It was Bagdad's third start in the meeting. After twice running second, the well-bred son of Double Jay demonstrated his ability with the clear-cut win in the final major preparatory event for the \$145,000 Santa Junitta Handicap. How Now was third but it again was strictly a race between First Landing and Bagdad for the winner's share of the purse. —UPI.

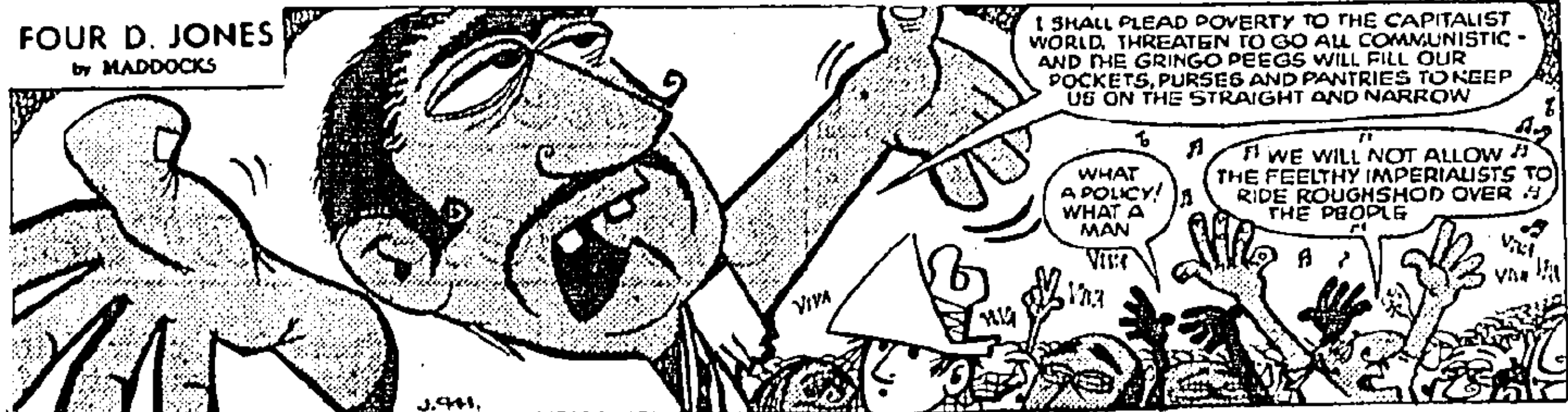
## W. Australia's Sheffield Shield hopes dwindling

Brisbane, Feb. 13.

Western Australia's chance of overhauling New South Wales in the Sheffield Shield cricket championship slumped today when their opponents, Queensland, totalled 417 on first innings.

Western Australia must win the match to keep alive their slight Shield chance. Their pace bowler Ray Strauss had one good spell of three wickets for four runs today, but Queensland's last seven wickets added 106. Strauss finished with five for 100.

At the close of the second day's play, Western Australia had replied with 63 for two. —China Mail Special.



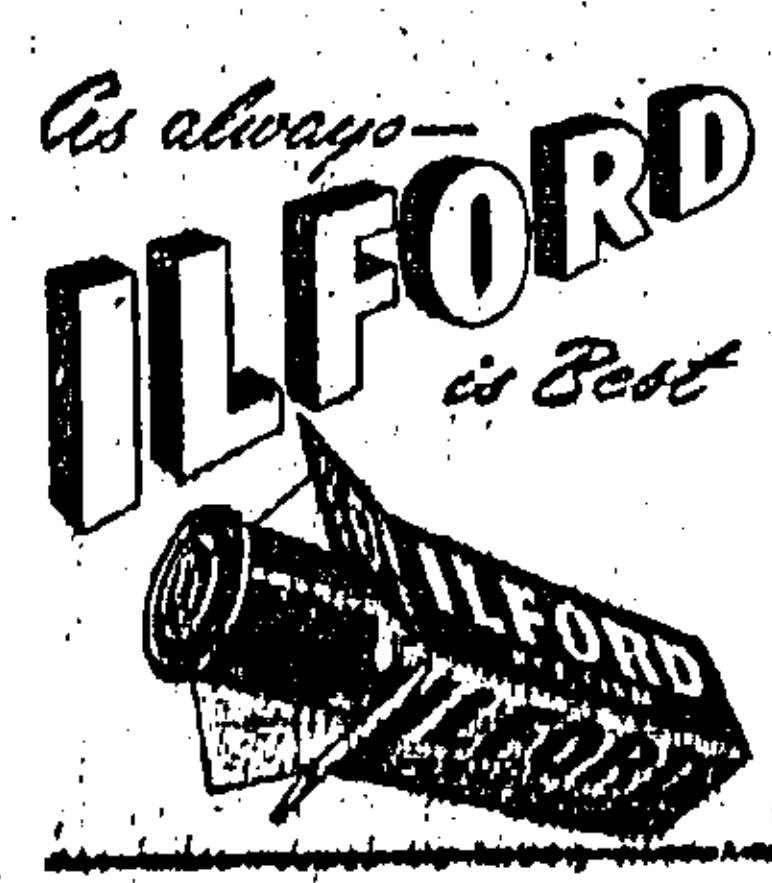
## FERD'NAND



## NANCY



## BRICK BRADFORD



## Sports Diary

TO-DAY  
Squash  
Colony Squash Championship at Victoria Barracks courts, 5.30 p.m.  
Tennis  
Colony Tennis Championship at HKCC, 9.15 p.m.  
Badminton  
Entries for Junior Championship close.  
v HKU (HKCC): Chung Cheong v RAP (Indie Club) 7.30 p.m.  
Becor  
1st Division Happy Valley v Kwong Wah (HS) 4 p.m.  
TO-MORROW  
Tennis  
Colony tennis championship at HKCC, 9.15 p.m.  
Racing  
Entries for Ninth (Annual) Meeting close at noon.

## SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

## £1000 GOLF TOURNAMENT

## PHOTOGRAPHS

of Tournament, & Prize Presentation

on sale at

Morning Post Building, 1/3 Wyndham St., Hongkong.



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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1960.



## Four drug appeals dismissed

Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Puisne Judge, this morning dismissed four appeals against possession of dangerous drugs sentences.

In two of the cases, he said the sentences of two years were severe but not excessive.

The first appellant, Wong Sze, who was sentenced to two years for possession of 35 packets of heroin weighing two grammes, claimed that he used the drugs as he had to work at night. He denied he was a drug pedlar.

Chik Chi-ching, who was given two years for having nearly five grammes of heroin and barbitone, said the drugs were for his own consumption. He told the Judge that he was now receiving medical treatment in the prison.

### Her children

Wong Siu, a woman, appealing against an 18 months sentence for possession of 280 packets of heroin and barbitone, asked for reduction of the sentence as she had to look after three children.

She admitted she was a carrier of drugs.

The fourth appellant, Yip Chung, a woman, said she had to look after six children. Her husband, she said, was a firewood dealer and was away from home during the day time.

She had been sentenced to 14 months for possession of a bag containing barbitone.

Mr Justice Blair-Kerr also dismissed an appeal brought by Ho Kau against a conviction on a charge of heroin possession. He claimed that the drugs were not found on him at the time of the arrest.

Refusing the appeal, Mr Justice Blair-Kerr said there was ample evidence to convict the accused.

Ho, who had 17 previous convictions, had been sentenced to a year for possession of a small quantity of heroin.

## Man with gold suit

(Continued from Page 1)

"I don't mean that the average man in America walks around with a 22 carat gold threaded jacket every day, but I have tried to emphasise that clothes these days are more colourful," he added.

**THE SLUMP**  
A lot reckoned that men's fashions had been in a slump for a number of decades.

"Dull grey, sober blue and brown suits."

"I think the dullness of clothes rubs off on the person wearing them—what I'm trying to say is that it is a fantastic psychological lift."

"Oh brother you should see me when I get down to Trinidad or Nassau wearing these outfits."

"Oh yeah, speaking about Nassau, that's where I got one of the biggest kicks of all."

"It was a bit three years ago when I had great pleasure in meeting your wonderful Duke of Windsor."

"He agreed with my ideas in clothes and added that if he had anything to do with awarding prizes for the best dressed men he would put me in the first ten and that was the Duke of Windsor talking," he added with a pleased smile.

**CABIN CRUISER**  
Apart from his obvious craving for clothes what else does Adolf do?

"I've worked hard all my life—it makes the pleasures more pleasurable—sure I've got money now but it wasn't always that way."

"So I'm going to get a 65 ft cabin cruiser built right here in Hongkong, then as soon as it's built at the age of 45 I'm going to retire and spend the rest of my days cruising the Caribbean." And?

"Well naturally I'll buy the odd suit."

### Toys stolen

Plastic toys valued at \$250 were stolen from a van outside No. 10, Sai Yee Street, Kowloon between Saturday night and last night.

## Heroin found on trawler says Crown

Two police vessels intercepted a trawler southwest of Po Toi Island one December night and seized more than 15 pounds of heroin on board, the Victoria District Court was told this morning.

## Commodores pay courtesy call on Gen. Bastyan

Hongkong's two new Commodores paid official courtesy calls on Lt Gen Sir Edric Bastyan, Commander British Forces, at Flagstaff House this morning.

Air Commodore P. L. Donkin arrived first. As his car drew up, General Bastyan was waiting at the approach to the driveway with his ADC, Capt B. Couzens, Royal Tank Regiment.

The Air Commodore took the salute as the guard of honour of men of the Lancashire Regiment received the command to slope and order arms.

The regimental corps of drums and bugles played the General Salute.

Capt M. J. Busby, commander of the guard, invited Air Commodore Donkin to make the inspection, then the guest of honour went inside Flagstaff House.

Half an hour later Commodore A. R. L. Butler, Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong, was welcomed.

He inspected the guard in their smart navy and red uniforms at the invitation of the guard commander.

## In and out of jail

A MAN with a bad police record this morning pleaded guilty at the Kowloon District Court to a charge of larceny from the person, and was remanded for seven days by Judge A. A. Huggins for a probation officer's report.

Judge Huggins observed that since 1955 Au Cheung, the accused, had not remained a free man for more than a month at a stretch between prison sentences.

"It is apparent that you will spend your life in prison," observed Judge Huggins, as he ordered a probation officer's investigation into the accused's background and surroundings.

Au Cheung had asked for help in obtaining regular employment so that he could "go straight."

### PICKED POCKET

Chief Insp. T. W. Wheeler said Au Cheung had picked the pocket of a woman shopping in Mongkok on January 19. He succeeded only in extracting one dollar and a handkerchief.

The theft was observed by another shopper, Mr. Tsang Koi-leung, who caught the thief.

Mr Tsang was complimented for his public-spirited action by the court at the conclusion of the case.

### To visit Hongkong

A Director of the well-known British wine merchants firm, John Harvey & Sons Ltd, Mr. Dorrien Nelson will visit Hongkong next month.

Mr Nelson is on a two-and-a-half months round-the-world tour for John Harvey and Sons Ltd.

### Annual meeting

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Association of University Women will be held tomorrow at the Club Lusitano, 10, Le House Street, Hongkong.

### Before Judge D. J. Jennings

10 men and a 15-year-old boy pleaded not guilty to various charges of doing an act preparatory to exporting dangerous drugs, exporting unmanifested cargo, exporting dangerous drugs and possessing dangerous drugs.

The 10 men are Lam Chee-ching, 40, Kwong Yick, 38, Chan Tung-kwok, 30, Lam Man-chung, 32, Chan Siu-tak, 32, Wong Kiu-tuk, 31, Lam Kee-chung, 42, Hui Chun-hing, 40, Chan Sen-hong, 20, and Kam Chi-tai, 20.

### Owners approached

The first and second defendants are alleged to have done an act preparatory to exporting 15 pounds and 4½ ounces of heroin at a point southwest of Po Toi Island on December 6.

The third defendant is alleged to have exported five times containing the dangerous drugs without a manifest.

The third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, and the eleventh defendants are alleged to have exported and possessed the drugs.

Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, outlining the case, said the two owners of a junk in Aberdeen were approached by the second defendant on December 6 and asked if they would like to take some people and goods out to a spot off Po Toi Island. They agreed.

That evening the first and second defendants and two unidentified men, boarded the junk with two large packages, one small package and a roll of cloth.

The junk went alongside a trawler off Po Toi Island at about 8.45 p.m. and the two identified men went on board with the packages and the roll of cloth. The junk then left.

### Intercepted

Mr Davidson said this was observed by a police junk which had taken up position near the island with a police launch.

Sub-inspector P. L. Poon and a corporal who were on board the police junk intercepted the trawler.

Mr Davidson said SI Poon found several packages in a cabin.

At this point, Crown Counsel said, the junk returned and the first defendant was heard shouting, "Inspector, Inspector, give us a chance."

Immediately afterwards the junk left.

SI Poon signalled Sub-inspector G. J. Riddell on the police launch which caught the junk.

Hearing continues.

Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Messrs Brutton and Co., is representing the first defendant.

## HK move to attract imports from Africa

Abidjan, Feb. 14. A Hongkong Legislative Councillor has suggested that Hongkong should become a distribution centre for Ivory Coast products in Asia.

Mr Richard Lee, who is now heading a trade mission from the Colony to this city, conferred yesterday with Government officials and businessmen on ways of increasing trade between the two areas.

In suggesting Hongkong as a distribution centre, Mr Lee told Ivory Coast businessmen that one particular product which Hongkong could re-export is coffee.

Consumption of coffee was increasing in Hongkong and Japan, he said.

The talks touched on the increase in imports from Hongkong into the Ivory Coast which reached \$2,200,000 in 1959. Half of this trade was introduced from Ghana as contraband.

An appreciable decrease in imports of Hongkong textiles because of an invasion of the African market by West German and French textiles was partially compensated by a heavy increase in imports of household goods in 1959.—AFP.

## CAR PARK IN DOCKYARD



by a CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A new temporary car park is to be built inside the Royal Navy dockyard, it was learned this morning.

The park will measure about 400 feet by 300 feet.

Eventually this car park will give way to the new waterfront road, linking Connaught Road with Gloucester Road.

Demolition of the west wall of the dockyard to make way for the new road started yesterday.

The car park area is now being marked off by a high wire-mesh fence which can be seen on the left in the above China Mail photo.

## Letters to the editor

### Corruption

Sir,—May I, a simple citizen who has suffered severely at the hands of corrupt people, be permitted to congratulate you on your splendid and honest "Comment of the Day", in Friday's issue.

I can assure you, from personal experience, that you are 100% correct in stating—"the only reason Government could offer for not holding a public inquiry is that the resultant scandal would shock Hongkong to its foundations."

May I, however, be allowed to disagree with your statement—"Not only are direct, blatant money offers made, etc." Again, from my experience, I found that the very opposite is the usual practice here. By devious ways the civilian who is negotiating for some official permit is informed that it can only be got by "squeeze". Frankly I have never known of a case where a citizen blatantly offers a bribe. However, I do concede such to be possible, although highly improbable.

Your editorial is so clear, so outspoken that I have forwarded copies, with my comments, to The Prime Minister, The Colonial Office and several M.P.s in London. You merit the heartfelt thanks of the entire community.

C.N.S. BURNS.

### Free air fares

Sir,—Congratulations for a fine editorial by the China Mail on Friday.

Indeed Government would not dare to institute a commission to investigate repeated charges of corruption at all levels. But they might gain by explaining why government officials have been allowed to accept free air passages from time to time.

Official explanation in reply to my telephone call this morning was that this was only allowed when officers were off on government business.

Surely the travelling of officers on government business should be paid for from their own funds as it is from any commercial firm.

Free gifts will always excite comment, especially when they are offered and accepted by a section of the community who are able to pull untold strings for the donor.

What about it Government? And what about it IATA? "PAY AS YOU FLY."

### Not the worst

Sir,—Your leader of Friday commands much admiration—our hats off to you, Sir. I first read some 20 odd years ago from a well-known British who said that the Empire might be ruined by its police force and public works people, because he observed the former had much power to wield and the latter much money to spend. It was years after before I realised what he was driving at. I do not delight in seeing the Empire dwindling since the war, and I did attach much importance to Sir Winston's expressed reluctance in presiding over its dissolution. However, by no stretch of the imagination could the events un-

### Students' \$600

Sir,—You may be interested to know that Hongkong House in London have sent us a further \$600 from the students for the support of two children in St Thomas's School, Shamshuipo.

The Warden tells me that the Hongkong House Band gave a St Valentine's Dance yesterday in London for Refugee Aid and the proceeds of this dance will be sent to us also.

To make way for the block, the Tenancy Tribunal this morning exempted two 45-year-old three-story houses at 28 and 28A Stanley Street, Hongkong.

The new building will cost \$104,000 and be finished in 12 months.

The 20 opponents of the application were awarded a total of \$50,050 in compensation.

Applicants were Mr. Tang King Chun and Mr. C. Y. Kwun and Co., Mr. C. H. Wong, of P. C. Woo and Co., and Mr. Alfred Ip of Ip and Co.

The Tenancy Tribunal consisted of Mr. J. E. Dargan (President), Mrs. E. Cleland and Mr. Tee Hoong Kai.

ANON.

## Tenancy exemption

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## Now 25 offer homes for Chinese babies

Mrs Jan Olivier, Children's Officer for Church World Service and foster-homes representative for International Social Service, said today that 25 families have offered foster care for Chinese orphans to date.

As a result of publicity given in the China Mail and the South China Morning Post recently, babies selected for adoption in the United States have been found temporary homes in Hongkong during the past week.

One reader told Miss Olivier that the picture in the China Mail "got between me and my work."

He found that his wife felt the same and together they put in an application: "please find a baby for us to look after as quickly as you can."

## BOY, 3, DROWNS

A three-year-old boy drowned shortly before midnight last night when the sampan in which he was travelling with his family overturned about half a mile from Stonecutter's Island.

The dead boy Cheung Wah-bing was hurled into the water with six relatives when a strong wind and choppy seas overturned their small craft.

Apparently the young boy disappeared below the surface before his parents had time to locate him.

The family then clung desperately to their overturned craft and screamed at the top of their voice for help.

Shortly after a Revenue Launch picked up the family and recovered the body of the young boy.

The family is being cared for by the Social Welfare Department.

The strong monsoon winds signal hoisted at 7 o'clock this morning was lowered at 10.30 a.m.

From the Files

25 years AGO

February, 1935

AFTER leading by two goals to one at half-time, Wayfoong lost to Taikoo by five goals to two in the annual inter-Hong soccer match played on the Hongkong Football Club ground yesterday afternoon.

M.W. Turner netted both goals for the losers in the first half and Millar (2), Hutchison (2) and Scott were the scorers for Taikoo.

The business of storing, dressing and preparing sharks fins was declared to be an offensive trade by the Sanitary Board at today's meeting.

This meant that Government could now confine this trade to certain specified areas.

It was not Government's intention, said the President of the Board, Mr W. J. Carrio to suppress this important trade.

Mr M. K. Lo, a member, pointed out that the terms of the motion could lead to a misunderstanding: what would be the position of Chinese restaurants and eating houses which serve sharks fins as delicacies and have to store them?

The Medical Officer of Health, and the President intimated that restaurants and eating houses would not be affected by the by-law.

\*Now the Urban Council.

THE tobacco heiress, Miss Dees Duke, reputed to be the richest woman in the world, was married today to Mr James Henry Cromwell, a member of New York's "Four Hundred."

Miss Duke, who is 21, is estimated to be worth 28 million. She will visit China during her honeymoon.

His many friends will learn with the deepest regret of the death of Mr G. T. May, the well-known and much respected honorary Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association.

He came to Hongkong in 1912 as a warrant officer in the Royal Garrison Artillery.

He leaves four grown children, Mr G. T. May, Mr J. R. May of the Hongkong Police, Mrs Russell, wife of Sub-inspector W. A. Russell and Mrs Padgett, wife of Mr G. T. Padgett, of the Hongkong Electric Company staff.

## This funny world



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